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IRTY-SIX YEAR

LIMA, OHIO, WEDNESDAY, JULY 5, 1922

PRICE THREE CENTS

# PAIL SHOP WORKERS RETURNING TO JOBS

UTSON ACCUSED Removal Of Shops Threatened 50 PER CENT BACK AT HREE CASES Removal Of Shops Threatened AT SOME POINTS

D RIDE ENDS IN ARREST

Mother-in-Law

's parents to the corner of Cenand High-sts, with his wife at ding on the running board franly calling for heip, landed Har-Routson, 23, 914 E. High-st, in Wednesday morning.

short while thereafter, he ! by his mother-in-law.

pleaded guilty to reckless ng and was assessed a fine of,

IES ASSAULT

edenled a charge of assault and ery preferred by his wife and denied a charge of assault preed by his mother-in-law.

amination before Acting Police to Botkin disclosed that Routwife went to the home of her WILL CONTRACT WORK her, Mrs A. B. Brunswick 977

outson bought an automobile bein the time his wife went to the Wednesday morning he t to the Brunwick residence and d for his wife, police say.
us. Brunswick suffered a bloody , and her daughter was shaken it is asserted, in a molee which lleged to have followed.

D RIDE BEGINS outson, the evidence showed. eeded in getting his wife into car and started to drive off. But Brunswick clung to a top supwhile her feet rested on the ang board, police say.

lainclothesman Hargrove, with assistance of thremen, hailed the

hen the argument began anew ore Judge Botkin. loutson wil be tried on the two uilt charges Wednesday after-

'outson's wife has been ed in City Manager Bingham's ce, as a stemographer.

ISTS OF REBELS POMBARDED

🗅 Between Irish Factions in Cublin Continues

WBLIN - (Associated Press) .abardment of the buildings ocled by the Republicans remainin their Sackville-st stronghold resumed at one o'clock this aflong after a few hours lull. he Hammam hotel, which has none of the principal points of defense was ablaze shortly after day and the flames were spreadto adjoining buildings on the

th. Shortly after the fire was used in the hotel what appeared in troops and friemen approachthe building they were fired at

HDINGS ABLAZE

)UBLIV-1 Associated Press. 3 P. ablaze at this hour. The irwinder and were firing from men have gone back to work. windows. surrounded by an NO TROUBLE SO FAR rno of flames Five men, the occupants of the Gresham hotel city over the Fourth of July, to fill The end of the tle is helieved to be near.

m Georgia for Henry Maxwell, a re, wanted on charges of murder. laring the negro would be lynchif brought back to this state, acding to Sheriff Wilson who has t follured from Cleveland where fugility was arrested. darwell is wanted here on the

ise of killing George Hubbard. keeper at a local manufacturing

Maxwell, it is said, when he the Ohio city to identify the fu-According to Sherift Wilson, age Levin of the county court at veland, ruled that the identifican. was sufficient but counsel for xhell prevailed upon Governor its to decline the request for the story return here.

# 1ed Assault on Wife, Stenog-LAST RESORT L.E. & W. HEADS

rged With Attacking His Action Depends on Outcome of Strike, Maginn Says

wild ride from the home of his MEN ARE STANDING FIRM

Work if Necessary

Removal of the L. E. & W. car repair shops from this city to any point i three charges, one preferred within a radius of 200 miles, where olice, another by his wife and a repairs can be made, is threatened by officials of the road unless the strike of railway shopmen in this city is settled soon.

Development of the next week or two, J. J. Maginn, superintendent of motive power at the Lake Erie, declared Wednesday, may swing the matter one way or another.

"It might come quicker than you think," he said. "When it does, it will take work for 200 men from this city."

He intimated that railroad officials were holding the removal plan and his wife had an argument as a final resort in case workers in rday. The evidence showed that this city do not return to their jobs.

Likewise, he declared, contract work would be let out in all cases where repairs necessary on the rolling stock of the road during the e of her parents and the time of strike cannot be taken care of by the small force now at work at the

> Maginn said the strike is in no way worrying the officials of his road. Preparations, he said, are being made to care for all emergencies

that may arise. In 'pointing' out 'that the' threatened removal would take work for more than two hundred men from this city, he added that available loin easy reach of the road. The two hundred places in the L. E. & W. killed in automobile accidents. The car repair shops now stand vacant as a result of the strike that went into effect Saturday.

Should be allowed to express their opinions without any dictation on his part.

"The 18th amendment," he said, is the story of a "flapper-foto" wards and Mrs. Frederick Schoninto effect Saturday.

Manual peaches.

Should be allowed to express their opinions without any dictation on his part.

"The 18th amendment," he said, is the story of a "flapper-foto" denies to a minority a funcied sense backer. cations and labor supplies are with-

cars at present and that their train he rammed powder from a giant so contempt for the law will under-schedules will, as a result, remain firecracker into an old rusty gun. mine our institutions." intact and undisturbed thruout the

the walkout. shops in event they are moved from Indian.

this city. REMOVAL LAST RESORT

He emphatically declared that the removal would be considered as a final measure in combating the difficulties encountered by the railroad was the result of a dare of chiums.

as a result of the strike.

Foremen at the L. E. & W. roundhouse, Magina said, are managing to take care of all the repair work that is coming into the shop at the present time. Engines, he said, are as a rule, being run thru this city, for repair elsewhere. Removal of the roundhouse will not necessarily follow the threatened removal of the car shops, he declared. About 100 men are employed at the round-

house under ordinary conditions. Striking shopmen Wednesday remained firm in their stand on the matter of the \$135,000,000 wage cut ordered by the railway labor board and which resulted in the walkout.

The declaration of railway offile a white flag was hung out but cials that no consideration will be given strikers when a return by them to their jobs is imminent. the supposed flag was with-caused a ripple of laughter among Lima strikers. "What do they mean?" a committeeman demanded. We quit"

sylvania officials Wednesday. At Mars were still holding out in the Crestline, it is said, a number of

> Seven men were brought into this places made vacant by the strike at the Pennsylvania roundhouse, W. W. Crooks, general agent, said, Outside of a little jeering and talking back and forth, no trouble of any kind is being experienced at the Pennsylvania shops between the new men and strikers who are doing picket duty there, he said.

At the B. & O. foremen are reported to be taking care of the work. Likewise at the L. E. & W., what work is being forced into the incle. (.colgia — (Associated who remained at their work and used to henor extradition papers in Geolgia for Henry Maywell 2.

### Whom Shall Molly Marry?

Have you started reading this fascinating serial by Zoe Beckley?

SECOND CHAPTER

will be found on Society Page today. Read it every evening in

The Lima News

FAIR CROSS-COUNTRY HIKERS EVADE POLICE IN LIMA AND DELPHOS

A pair of runaway girls sought by Cleveland police and said by local authorities to be Olive Rogers. 16, near Delphos, according to information received here. Orders from Cleveland to pick them up were redayed to Delphos, but no results obtained Wednesday.

# and High-sis, with his wife at side and his mother-in-law Railroads to Contract Repair 41 KILLED N 41 Declares Amendment Must be Up-**CELEBRATIONS**

Holiday Tragedies at Various ident Harding has made it plain that Points Summed Up

SCORES OF PERSONS HURT

Sham Battle

killed and more than 250 injured in day going out of his way somewhat the country's Fourth of July cele-to restate his official position on probration, according to reports to the hibition. United Press today.

works, led the country with eleven dead and 45 injured.

added to the toll.

11 DIE IN NEW YORK NEW YORK -- (United Press) than 45 persons was the toll claimed three-mile zone. by Fourth of July celebrations here, according to a police check today.

Marie Diduzias, 7, was shot and

the probable location of the car er George, while they were playing called to settle the coal strike. CHEEK BLOWN AWAY

yesterday when he placed a lighted Nider of the American Legion. firecracker in his mouth. His action FOUR SHOT

two men were shot and seriously in-riving in the capital Saturday night. jured in Fourth of July celebrations

15 INJURED persons were more or less injured in J. Warren Kiefer. A Fourth of July celebrations. THREE KILLED

ALBANY, N. Y. -

TWO LIVES LOST COLUMBUS - Independence Davi

I KILLED. 2 WOUNDED

killed and two wounded by steeljacketed bullets mysteriously fired Representative Fess, candidate for during a sham battle by members senator. of the American Legion as a Fourth Ten buildings in Sackville-st Reports of a gradual return of 18, is dead Mrs. Charles Debuy and men was unofficially made by Penn-Edward O'Connor, a policeman, 18, is dead Mrs. Charles Debuy and men was unofficially made by Penn-Edward O'Connor, a policeman, 18, is dead Mrs. Charles Debuy and Mrs. were wounded. All three were standin the crowd marked for death.

BY HARDING

and Erma Bagi, 16, were last seen President Restates His Position in Marion Speech

DIFFERS WITH WEEKS' VIEWS

held by Government

(BY HERBERT W. WALKER)

MARION (United Press) - Presstrict enforcement of the prohibition amendment and the Volstead law is the official position of his adminis-

He has also rather clearly indicated that Secretary of War Weeks' assertion that the Volstead law is the One Life Lost, Two Wounded in cause of much unrest in the country today and his advocacy of its modification does not represent the atti-tude of the administration.

These were the views of those close to the president today, fellowing the Approximately 40 persons were action of the president here yester-

CAUSES FOR STATEMENT The view here was that the presi-New York, where children fired dent felt it necessary to make the hundreds of thousands worth of fire- dry declaration because of reports of a growing impression in the prodead and 45 injured.

Drownings at bathing beaches in that the administration was not various parts of the country also added to the tol!.

hibition states of the middle west that the administration was not "bone dry." These reports are said to have sprung up following the Weeks speeches and the ruling of the shipping board that liquor can be Eleven deaths and injuries to more sold on American ships outside the

Harding's statement, it was said, should not be considered avelap, at Four men were drowned and one Secretary of War Weeks, because the man died of heart disease while president believes cabinet officers bathing at local beaches.

Maginn says the L. E. & W. has Ralph Reynolds, 27, was killed ment is the will of America and must means for repairing and rebuilding and his body shattered to pieces as be sustained by the government, al-

No comment was forthcoming from strike. He said that the public need killed by her five-year-old brother the president early today on the fear no inconvenience as a result of Tony, when he pointed a revolver action of the coal operators and minat her and pulled the trigger. Thom-ers for adjourning until his return to He refused, however, to designate as Vandine shot and killed his broth- Washington, the conference Harding REVIEWS PARADE

Harding today reviewed a parade PHILADELPHIA - Lucius Gray, of American Legionaires with Gen-8, had part of his cheek blown away eral Pershing and Commander Mac-

He plans to go to Columbus tomorrow morning and then leave for the FOUR SHOT return motor trip to Washington, PITTSBURGH — Two children and Friday morning; in the hope of ar-Other ceremonies today at continued Marion centennial celebra-

tion, were a concert by the Colum-WILKESBARRE, Pa. - Fifteen bus Glee Club; addresses by General historical pageant, depicting the development of Marion and a reunion at the fair
- Three persons grounds with addresses by Comare dead and 15 suffering from in-mander MacNider; Eddie Ricken-juries as a result of Independence backer, famous ace and Brigadier General John R. McQuiggs, and a

barbecue for visiting Legion men. Harding's visit here was the sigcelebration took a death toll of two nal for the gathering of politicians here yesterday. Twenty-five were from all over the state and several efforts have been made to discuss the situation in Ohio with Ohio. So PITTSBURGH, Kansas — (Asso- far these are said to have failed, ciated Press) — One spectator was partly because of his desire for rest. Among the politicians here is

> GAMBLING BAN DEFEATED BATON ROUGE, La. — The bill, known as the Tobin measure to prevent handbook gambling on horse

BEWARE OF

"FLAPPER-FOTO" CAUSES SCHOOL WAR



MISS GLADYS LAVERTY'S "FLAPPER-FOTO"

Graduate Wins Right to Have WAR Make-up

UREKA, Cal.—(Special)—This

Also, this is the photograph. Also, this little city has recognized the right of a high school graduate to appear in "make-up."

Miss Gladys Laverty caused the revolt."

It had been arranged that photos of high school graduates would appear in the annual publication in 'demure garb." But Miss Laverty didn't like the looks of her photo. She had another one taken showing her with "Cupid bow" lips and other trimmings.

Just before publication the faculty found it out.

Someone demolished the copper plate of Miss Laverty.

The student body president threatened to resign. The class all but refused to be graduated. Miss Laverty wept. Things were adjusted at the eleventh hour.

But when graduation night arrived Miss Laverty was given a great ovation by the spectators. "We're afraid," said some faculty

members, "that make-up has been given unanimous endorsement.'

Trolley Car Crashes Into New picture. York Holiday Party

ALBANY, N. Y .- (Associated Press)-Mrs. Emma Valentine, aged 60, is dead and 23 members of a Rensselaer "block party" are in a ing close together in the crowd races outside race track enclosures Saratoga hospital, seven of them be-which gave rise to the theory that passed by the Louisiana house of lieved fatally injured as a result of the shots were aimed at some one representatives Monday night was a Schenectady railway company in the crowd marked for death. killed by the senate last night when trolley car crashing into the automo-Legion men declared positively that body failed to give it a first bile truck in which they were rethat their rifles had fired only reading, opponents of the measure turning from a holiday trip to Sar latoga Lake last night.

Blamed for World Conflict by Communists

PARIS - (United Press) -- Pre- in Chicago. mier Poincare today demanded a showdown from communists who

ernoon was the scene of a debate between the communication

charges of responsibility for the war, announced annulment of several Poincare has demanded that his Michigan Canal northern Illinois, fer a public apology.

yesterday, when hints at Jackson City, Mich. chamber were made that Poincare had helped

plunge the world into war. The premier stated on the floor delay their threatened strike received that Franch entered the conflict ed the sympathy and congratulations merely to save Paris from the hordes of Germans.

photograph of Poincare and Myron T. Herrick, which had been taken in the Verdun cemetery, where hundreds of France's war dead were ulated." buried. Long lines of white crosses furnished the background for the The deputy charged that Poincare was smiling 'beautifically in the

photograph.

The photograph was taken when Herrick and I had sun in our eyes," said Poincare. "If I was smiling, so was the ambassador of a friendly nation. L'Humanite, socialist newspaper. reprinted the picture of Herrick and

Poincare today.

Oles Seeks to Regain the Job as Mayor

Press.) — George L. Cle, who TOLEDO — Associated Press) — Youngstown's leading legal lights Rapid strides in replacing railroad say still is mayor of this city be shopmen who went out on strike cause council did not act upon his last Saturday was reported in sevresignation when it was tendered eral of Toledo's most important raillast Saturday, today appeared at the office of Mayor William Reese and formally demanded that the latter was claimed by the Michigan ter vacate that office. ter vacate that office.

the court of appeals. Declaring that "I am still mayor,

and I'm going to occupy the mayor's office," Oles has asked the city Pennsylvania company's employfrost. Sunflowers, golden rod, the late grasses and ragweed all do their solicitor to give him a reply to his ment office and indications are that demands within 24 hours. If the the strikers jobs will be filled in a reply is unfavorable to him. Oles deshort time it was stated at the ofthat he will start quo war- fices of the company. ranto proceedings to oust Reese from the mayor's office,

DENBY IN TOKIO TOKIO -- Japanese rovalty today

and your nose are immune for the received Secretary of the Navy Den- the old men whose jobs have been next three or four years. If it by, visiting nembers of the An-laken. doesn't "take." you pay the doctor, napolls class of 1881, and their ferer had to sniff, sneeze and blow just the same, and so right on wives in an audience at the imperial ers and unionists have been re-Palace.

# Strike is Begun, However, by

. Maintenance Men

Disorders at Places in South Ard Reported

CLERKS AND FIREMEN QUIT

CHICAGO-(Associated Press.)-Striking railway shop men, who walked out in answer to the nationwide call from the headquarters of the six shop crafts unions here last Saturday, were reported drifting back to work today in groups of uncertain numbers.

Today was considered the turning point in the strike of the 350,000 to 400,000 workers. Altho responding generally to the call last Saturday. railroad officials insisted that many of the defections were due to the de-sire of the men to take a holiday over the Fourth of July.

Local union reports to the office of B. M. Jewell, head of the shop men, relievated the union assertion that the strike was 100 per cent effective at all points reporting. MAINTENANCE MEN

Maintenance of way men, despite the decision of that union's executive council here last night to postpone strike action for the present, were also reported to be joining the walkout. Such reports reached Presdent Jewell's beadquarters and were confirmed by news dispatches.

Freight handlers, clerks and sta-tionary firemen and oilers joined the deserting ranks of shop men at various points, altho fully as many shop reposited that men were re-turning to work today. The rail-roads generally were advertising for new mon to take the strikers's places and several roads were completing arrangements to handle their repairs at outside shops.

DISORDERS IN SOUTH Small disorders appeared at several points, mostly in the south, where numerous roads placed guards over their bridges and other vulnerable points.

Conflicting reports came from the Pennsylvania shops at Pittsburgh. both sides claiming gains today. Pittsburgh and Lake Eris and Baltimore and Ohio shops reported gains. Double pickets were placed about the shops and yards at New York

The Union Pacific, Chicago, Mftwankes and St. Paul, N. C. and St. charged he was partially responsi- and a dozen other roads issued flats L., Georgia railroad and Burlington ble for the outbreak of the World setting a final date on which the strikers must return to work or for-

The first reported suspension of between the communists and sup- service, due to the strike, came from porters of the premier on the the Chicago and Northwestern which

focs substantiate the charges or of announced heavy returns to their ter a public analogy.

plants. Fifty per cent of the men The fight between the communists Teturned at Toledo, Ohio, it was anand the premier broke out in the nounced and 350 out of 800 returned

The maintenance of way union

whose officers yesterday decided to B. M. Jewell, the shopmen's head One of the communists in the today. Mr. Jewell declared that the heat of battle, flashed an official maintenance of way union's action was not a surprise and added that "if they can find a way out of their

> The shop strikers are standing pat. Mr. Jewell said, and have not relented a single point. The farming out of shop work he said has not ceased, despite the statement of a dozen railroad officials before the labor board last week that they would cancel all contracts. 'Their promises mean nothing,"

said Mr. Jewell.

Reports from various local unions eceived at union headquarters today affirmed the leaders' statement that the walkout was "practically 100 per cent."

From Roanoke, Va., came the report that foremen of maintenance of way labor and clerks were quitting their jobs in sympathy with the shopmen. Traffic was reported suspended north on the Nortolk and Western, stopping coal shipments for the Pennsylvania railway.

At Huntington, W. Va., the Chesapeake and Ohio, shopmen were re-ported "all out." YOUNGSTOWN. - (Associated REPLACING STRIKERS TOLEDO -- Associated Press) -

Mr. Reese refused to do so and by shop officials that fully 50 per Oles threatens to take the matter to cent of the vacancles caused by the strike had been filled. Many applications for mechanics

> New men are being put to work steadily at the New York Central shops at Airline Junction, shop officials reported. But they decline to state the number or proportion of

> No disorders between strikebreaki ported.

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### v. Davis Refuses Georgia's Request for Negro

ad Woods, foreman at the plant, i Bailiff Wilkins both of whom

### BY MARGARET ROHE. Sing a song of ragweed Growing in the fall; Sing a song of noses,

KERCHOO!

Blowing one and all; When the season opens, Loud the species ring: Isn't this hay fever fierce For every little thing?

If you are, you needn't blow about That is, you won't have to anymore, if you take the new serum treatment and it "works."
Pollinosis is the technically

Are you a member of the Polli-

formal and proper name for your little old last year's hay fever. Just the mere mention of a sunflower waving in the breezes used to he sufficient to set all the poor life members of the Pollinosis Ciub chorusing out the club slogan, 'Kerchoo, kerchoo."

Now, thanks to science and serum (again, if it "works,") their orbs

and nasal appendages are as dry us



the nation is supposed to be. | ferer had to sniff, sneeze and blow just the in the old days the hay fever suf- it or follow his nose, on the run of sneezing!

course, to some distant clime far, far from pernicious poliens. Now if he begins six weeks before the date of his annual attack and;

has a successful inoculation, every

SUNFLOWER

few days, of serum made from the pollen of pollens that affect him, he can just naturally camp out in a field of timothy and look a whole flock of polien or pollens that affect him, he BEWARE OF AUGUST The most virulent, persistent and pesky form of hay fever arrives promptly in the nose Aug. 15, and just won't leave till it gets a good

The main thing in the serum cure is to determine just what your particular brand of pollen is. A scratch on the hide and an application of every variety until you react should settle that question.

If the treatment "TAKES" you

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BONDS TAKEN FROM MAILS

\$500,000 Worth of the Securities probably originated with a zoologist Unearthed ...

(BY CARL VICTOR)

States Commissioner Hitchcork with a cane swinging on his arm and a monocle in his eye. The "Count" as he was known to his band, was awaiting arraignment on charges of robbing the mails of bonds estimated at

Lambert, who was charged with having participated in the mail robberv last October, were with Biyce. A woman known as Bryce's wife, was inthe gang taken by McArthur. BONDS FOUND

Authoritles have anearthed \$500 .-000 worth of hands. Four hundred thousand dollars' worth of bonds were found buried under a tree at Silver Lake ,Long Island. The re-

the bottom of society—and found the metaphor. It is too apparent. his quarry at the peak. He learned the two was to meet at an uptown HISTORICAL PAGEANT IS hotel one night.

Lambert was arrested as he was eating a well-chosen meal and conversing with the waiter in Parisian Polico closed in on Bryce and Haines who were leaning against their Rolls-Royce on the corner.

McCarth; led the prisoners and his operatives to the Gramercy apartment of Bryce.

"Mrs. Bryce". As she poured teat formance of pracon command of Bryce, the apart historical outline. ment was wrecked by detectives in search of loot. Several pistols equipearthed and hundreds of rounds of ammunition found.

found in the bottom of one of Bryce's many trunks. At Helnes' apartment, coupons said to have been detached from some of the stolen bonds were found.

Acting Criminal Judge E. M. Botkin falled Wednesday to see the necessity of three men, "batching" together, setting coal any other way DELPHOS SHOP WORKERS except by buying it. That's why Thomas Peters, 55, of 336 E. Northst, who said he was one of the trio.

and the other two members of the backelor trio, he said, but the court held he should have naid for it. He

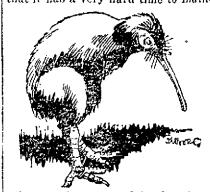
word has been received here that a shack near here until 1918, when had a bottle of Jamaisa ginger in his the men in the shops at Madison and he was found nearly frozen and re-

### The Origin of Word "Kiwi"

By PROF. M. J. ELROD

HE origin and use of the word "kiwi" is an illustration of the ease and facility with which a slang word may come into common use. The manner and method of firse use would be very interesting could it be known.

The kiwi-kiwi is a New Zealand bird of the ground, awkward, clumsy, big-footed, with long bill and short useless wings. It has wings, but it cannot fly. The pleas-NEW YORK — (United Piess)— ure of speedy movement thru the air Recovery of \$1,500,000 loot of the is not for it. The delights of speedy most sensational postal robbery of travel it may never know for it Lima, Josiah F. Jones city treasurer years, was near today, as Gordon must always clumsily shuffle over and C. R. Phillips, county auditor, the carth "atoot." Indeed, so deli-



tain an existence, and is almost extinct. Even as compared with the the cost is not spread among interobnovious English sparrow in the ested taxpayers in a uniform manner United States, which thrives and The sewer is located in W. Marka trunk when police raided Bryce's pultiplies in the unhappy environ- et-st and enters Nixon-av for some luxurious Grameicy Park apartment. numerous dogs and cats, boys and ment of heavy traffic, electric wires, distance. at the bottom of society—New York's a day under the same conditions which are met by other birds genunderworld, in search for the gang. Which are met by other birds gen-He posed as a "dip", impersonated a yegg and proved he could "soup" a non-flier. Nover, never can it fly,

It is hardly necesary to complete

# ACCREDITED BIG SUCCESS:

came to a close Tuesday night with fice for collection along with regular one of the best and most interesting taxes. Allen-co's Historical performances of its kind ever seen

Portions from the first half of the SCORE AFFECTED pageant were combined with parts of the latter half and the 1,000 speciators were treated to a per- hall made by an attorney for the formance of practically the entire plaintiff, disclosed, it is said, that

A teature of the performance search of loot. Several pistols equip- was the crowning of Mrs. Stanley The assessments of the remainder ped with maxim alleneers were un. Blunk as quoen of the pageant. Ap- will average \$300 each, it is stated propriate ceremonies incident to the occasion were carried out.

the athletic work of the Y. M. C. A. years, at six per cent interest, teams were the most interesting portions of the program, if the ap- EXECUTRIX NAMED FOR plause of the crowd could be taken as a criterion.

pageant was managed. planned and directed by members of the Lima chapter No. 6, A. f. U. named executrix of the estate of

DELPHOS-Nearly 100 men left their work in the Clover Leaf shops & O.

Rece. joining the general strike of was found dead in his bed at the Aushopmen, when orders were receive glaize-co infirmary. Death was enday night. It was the first time od from union headquarters in Chi- tirely unexpected, as he was apparhe had stolen coal for use by himself cage. The list includes machinists, ently in his usual good health rrior

pocket, but Peters said it was given Charleston, Ill., are on strike. It is moved to the county institution. to him. Unable to pay, he was sent to Frankfort, Ind, shops are still op-

OF NIXON SEWER

"Count" and Pals Charged With Chair of Biology, University of Property Owners Seek Injunction Against Assessments

HEARING SET FOR JULY 17

General Reassessment Demanded By Plaintiffs

Application for a temporary reof experience for folks in this latitude, but they've met it during the brought the gang of Edward Bryce, cient is it in desirable bird traits alleged gentleman crook, into court, that it has a very hard time to main.

Bryce swaggered before United from levying and collecting assess to take off the chill, overcoats have been requisites of comfort for severy abut.

City officials are confident that day by five owners of property abuting on the proposed improvement. The protesting taxpayers are: Mrs.

Mary J. Barber, Fred R. Randall. Leroy Mines and Alvin and Anna Meo. All either reside or own property along Nixon-av, they state. An order restraining the city from collecting assessments on the sewer is sought on the ground that the cost excessive The plaintiffs allege that the assessed cost represents at least twice the actual value of the property. DEMAND RE-ASSESSMENT

Demand is also made for a general re-assessment on the ground that

It is asserted by the protestants Last October seven masked men laws which nearly everywhere put that the ordinance assessing the robbed a mail truck of \$2,000,000 laws which nearly everywhere put that the ordinance assessing the

this reason, they assert that the assessment should have been spread and Milk Association will picnic in BOY, INJURED BY AUTO, over the entire area drained by the Fulton-co.

for hearing testimony in the matter, agent of farm organizations will Summons was served on the sev-Wednesday by defendants Sheriff Charles W. Baxter.

C R. Phillips, county auditor, was CLOSED TUESDAY NIGHT made a defendant in the case because it has been customary to cer-tify municipal assessments to his of-

Nixon-av sewer was completed late in 1921.

A score of property owners are affected. Investigation at the city three property owners were assessed an average of more than \$600 each.

lump sum, if the owner wishes. Oth Singing by a colored chorus and erwise the cost is spread over 10

JOIN RANKS OF STRIKERS were chosen to serve as appraisers.

ST. MARYS-James Hudson, 77,

Raspberries and Cherries for canning at Wright's.

On the lookout for more seasonable weather. Ted is occupying a ra**ther elevated** position this day. welcoming the return of the su.'s hoping for better



The welcome news is released and Thursday,

rather a new sort past few days. And the end is not

yet-but near.

While hoping for seasonable condi-state. tions, his influence with the forecaster has not been of the sort to the cost of the plant proposed for scoure desired results.

of Ohio Farmers

COLUMBUS - (Associated Press) ningham says. He inspected several Annual farmers' picules will be of the plants some time ago.

ing program.
August 1—Farm Bureau, Grange

improvement.

July 17 has been set by the court reau plenic. C. A. Dyer, legislative

speak. August 4-County-wide farmers' picnic in Clark-co.

August 9-Town and country picnic at Ashland. O. E. Bradfute of by an automobile. The child sufthe Ohio Farm Bureau Federation fered a fracture of the collar bone will speak. August 10-Farm Bureau and

Grance Picnic in Seneca-co. August 16—Dairymen's picnic in machine is said to have been travel-Union-co. Congressman S. D. Fess will speak.

August 23-Guernsey-co. Pennyroyal reunion, O. E. Bradfute will jured child. be the speaker. August 26-Harvest Home picnic

in Columbiana-co. LIMA MEN ACTIVE IN

# IMPROVEMENT CAMPAIGN

Plans were laid Tuesday in a meet-ing of the Orchard Island Property all of her life in the vicinity of Otto-Owners' association, held at the new ville. ADAM MISHLER ESTATE Annex Hotel, Indian Lake, for important improvements to be made at Emeline Miller, American-tp, was the resort.

Civic organizations cooperated with Adam Mishler, American-tp resident way and near completion include the Ohio supreme court to enjoin the them in making it a success. Any who died April 5. Appointment was profits which may accrne will be made by Judge J. H. Hamilton in adam loads. The meeting was at charging a six cent cash fare, with used for welfare work.

DELPHOS SHOP WORKERS

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LOWER POSSION AND ARCHORAGE. Appointment was the cot truction of gravel and made Cleveland Railway Company from adam loads. The meeting was at charging a six cent cash fare, with lended by a large number of property owners, many of them from Lither at a left at a four cent fare with ma, representative of the spirit of one cent for transfers.

LOWER PROFITE AND PROFITE A secretary-treasurer, stated.

In addition to several progressive steps being authorized for the beautification and improvement of the Orchard Island property committees were named, as follows: Law and legislative, Judge G. W. Sheets, of Bucyrus; J. E. Morris and J. C. Hartline, of Lima, Road and public highway, J. C. Hartline and Frank Smith of Lima and Walter Howard of Or-chard Island. Mrs. J. C. Jacobs is chairman of the finance committee

The affairs of the association are in charge of a hoard of directors headed by Herman E. Myers as pres ident and Henry W. Neff, secretary treasurer, both of Lima.

### MRS. REXER FUNERAL IS HELD IN BELLEFONTAINE

Funeral services for Mrs. Etta McGinness Rexer, wife of Charles Rexer, who died at City hospital. Sunday morning, were held in Beliefontaine Wednesday afternoon. Rev J. A. Swinehart officiated. Interment was made in the Bellefontaine

A serious operation for goître, two years ago, had left her in weakened condition and she did not rally from another operation, not recovering consciousness following the ordeal.

Five years ago the family removed to Lima from Bellefontaine and recently returned to that city Mrs. Rexer was here much of the time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Rutter, 734 Oak-st. Her mother Mrs. Lida McGinness, Bellefontaine and two sons, Harold and Fred, a daughter, Frances, all of Bellefon taine, and Mrs. Rutter, of Lima, sur-

### NATURALIZATION DATE QUIZ ADVANCED BY COURT

Naturalization of aliens in Allen co set for July 10, before Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court has been postponed. Helen Graham, naturalization deputy an-

Eleven aliens in Allen-co were due to be examined upon their qualifica tions to be admitted as citizens on the date set. A new date will be fixed within the next few days, it is

H. H. MECKSTROTH DIES. WAPAKONETA.—H. II. Meck-stroth, 71, died at his home in Washington-tp near here, after a long illness. He was the father of Drs. Henry L. and Charles E. Meckstroth. Another son, Rev. W. L. Meckstroth, resides in Mertztown,

DAVID BEVAN DIES DELPHOS - David Bevan, 77 for ten years an inmate of the sol diers' home at Sandusky, died at the home of his, Russell Bevan here from pneumonia. Deceased was for many years employed at the Clover Leaf Railroad shops as a black-

Large Loaf Bread, 9c, at Wright's. Home Grown Tomatoes and New Cabbage at Wright's.

## OBJECT TO COST CHILLY SNAP IS NEW CONFERENCE ON DISPOSAL

warm rays and Parley Planned for Thursday on Oxidation System

Further conferences regarding by the weather the proposed direct oxidation sewage man that 'twill be disposal system will be held Thursday fair and somewhat between H. Jerome Hirst, sewage warmer tonight expert and city officials.

This conference has been called as a result of a letter received by the shine for comfort city officials from the state board in early July is of health. In this letter more infor-

It is the opinion of the state board that the system proposed for Gas fires in homes were required Lima will be too expensive to oper-

has been wondering what the the direct oxidation method will be weather vagary means, anyway. very satisfactory to the citizens of As a weather adjunct. Ted has Lima and that it will be cheaper to been a disappointment to himself. operate than any other method, they

> Hirst is expected to outline fully Lima and give an estimate of the expense of its operation. He will also be quizzed as to the efficiency

Dates Fixed For Annual Outings method and claim that it alies practically all bacteria, officials point out. method and claim that it kills pracoperation it has proven very suc-cessful and is doing all that is claimed for it, Mayor Harold Cun-

held all over the state thru July and Following the Thursday confered less they sought Miss Miller at her August, according to the Chio Farm ence complete information as to the residence, reguesting that she issue McCarthy, agent for the American Railway Express Company, started by inferior. It would disappear in the bottom of coming picnics follows:

They character a main truck of \$2,000,000 and the Company of the August, according to the Ohio Farm ence complete information as to the Bureau Federation. A partial list proposed plant will be sent to the council without notice to them. council without notice to them.

They charge that the sewer, while designated as a local relief project is in reality a main trunk sewer. For this reason, they assert that the plans could not be arranged to the alth as the board of health, Bingham said.

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### RECOVERS AT HOSPITAL

Robert Buchanan, aged eight, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Buchanan, Piqua, is recovering at St. Rita's hospital from injuries received Mon day at Lakeview, when he was struck

The boy was playing along drive at the Indian Lake resort. The ing at a high rate of speed. Name of the driver was not ascertained. It is said he paid little heed to the in-

The boy was brought to Lima in an ambulance.

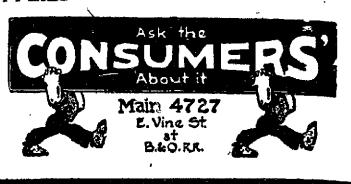
PIONEER SUMMONED DELPHOS—Mrs. Anna Korto-krax, died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. Cyril Powell here. FOR ORCHARD ISLAND She was a native of Germany, was brought to this country when but

> LOSES FARE SUIT COLUMBUS - George D. Hile of Cieveland today lost his suit before

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### FOUR COUPLES LICENSED FOR JULY 4TH WEDDINGS

That July 4 was utilized for celebrations other than that of the signing of the Declaration of Inde-Scientific publications recommend- pendence, was disclosed Wednesday ed the use of lime and electricity for by examination of marriage license the reduction of sewage as in this records in probate court. Five couples secured papers for an altar In the cities where it has been in parade on the holiday, Miss Jessie

P. Miller. license clerk reports. Several other couples endeavored to secure licenses, but were balked daughter at St. Rita's hospital, Wedby the effice being closed. Nevertheless they sought Miss Miller at her the papers as a special favor. They were disappointed to learn this could not be arranged and promised

Couples licensed to wed: Harry Edgar Pickering, 28, rubper worker. Akron and Naomi Save Money at Wright's.

Ernst Westbay, 27, clerk, 512 w Wayne-st. Elmer Martin Walls, 21, truck

driver, Van Wert and Charletta L. Vorndran, 18, Marion-tp. Fred J. Martin, 38, oil and gas producer, Cleveland, and Fdreeda Anna Lore, 33, Spencerville. Orlo James Archer, 30, salesman

of 527 W. High-st, and Dorothy

Matilda Johnson, 18, of 1224 State-

DAUGHTER IS BORN Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Rudy, 716 W. Wayne-st, announce the birth of a

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

sey's.

### THE METROPOLITAN BANK

at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, June 30, 1922. RESOURCES Loans on Collateral
Other Loans and Discounts Overdrafts ..... U. S. Bonds and Securities (Items 5-6-7-8) ......

Furniture and Fixtures ........ Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault (Items 16-18-19-20-21) .....\$74,936.53 Exchanges for clearing ..... 4,000.28 78,936.81 Items in transit ......

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ...... Surplus Fund ..... Undivided Profits less expenses, interest and taxes paid.... Individual Deposits subject to check 

Certified Checks outstanding ..... 167,50 Dividends Unpaid ..... TOTAL \$485,219.72

I, G. E. Mehaffey, cashier of the above named, The Metropolitan Bank,

do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-G. E. MEHAFFEY, Cashier.

Correct-attest: W. H. DUFFIELD, G. E. MEHAFFEY, O. B. SELFRIDGE STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922.

Notary Public, Allan Co., Ohio.

REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE LIMA TRUST COMPANY at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of husiness, June 30th, 1922,

108.633.68 100.850.00 State, County and Municipal Bonds..... Other Bonds, Stocks and Securities ..... Banking House and Lot ..... Furniture and Fixtures ..... 1.763.00 (Items 16-13-19-20-21) ......\$501,928.59 527,738.21 5,029.54 3,808.86 Items in transit TOTAL .....\$4,293,103.97 LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ..... Individual Deposits subject to check Certified Checks outstanding ..... Due to Banks and Bankers ......

U. S. Postal Savings ..... I, C. M. Tolan, Vice President of the above named The Lima Trust Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowl-

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922. MINER A. ATMUR,

EMMETT R. CURTIN, President R. O. BIGLEY, Vice-President

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H. P. DEAN, Vice-President
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Dividends Unpaid ..... 2,438.47 3,839,631.04

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with pockets and pearl button trimming, Mill End \$2.98 \$5.00 extra size Serf Satin White Skirt, Mill End \$3.98

\$7.50 and \$8.95 plain and figured Baronet Satin Sport Skirts, colors White, Orange, Grey and \$4.98 | values in the history of o Come! Get your share! Copen. MIII End Sale Price ........

(Second Floor)

### Women's Blouses Made In Paris and Copies of French Blouses—All On Sale

Envelope Chemise

\$1.00 Flesh Colored Serpentine Crepe Bloomers, Mill End 79c Sale, Special

\$1.50 Pink Batiste Lace trim-

End Sale Special ..... 89c

Chemise, Mill End Sale \$2.49

We are giving the biggest sale

values in the history of our store.

\$3.50 Lace trimmed Envelope

med Pantalettes, Mill

\$35.00 Brown and Black Striped Georgette, \$39.00 Figured Georgette, size 38 at .......\$9.95 \$29.75 Navy and Persian, size 55 at ..... \$11.95 \$22.50 Maroon Georgette, size 38 at :......\$9.95 \$25.00 Embroidered Navy Georgette, size 38 at \$9.95 \$25.00 Light Grey Canton Crepe, size 38 at .. \$9.95 \$19.75 Beet Root Georgette, size 38 at .......\$9.95 \$25.00 Georgette and Silk Jersey, size 36 at .. \$9.95 (Second Floor)

Women's Silk Princess Slips

\$7.50 Orchid flesh and white wash silk Princess Slips, Mill End Sale

Women's Silk Envelope Chemise and

\$7.50 Satin and Crepe De Chine, tailored and lace trimmed, orchid and flesh Envelope Chemise and Step-Ins, Mill End Sale \$4.95

(Second Floor),

the Wonderful Mill End Sale

39c White regular sizes Cotton Hose .........................25c

85c Grey and Navy Lisle Thread Hose ........................56c

\$1.00 Navy, Brown and Grey Lisle Hose ..................50c

(Main Floor)

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Women's Summer Suits Astoundingly Reduced

### All Women's Year Round Wool Suits Must Go

\$100.00 Navy Michael Model Suit, size 18 at ......\$19.00 \$100.00 Navy Michael Model Suit, Satin Girdle, size 36 at ... \$19.00 \$65.00 Navy with Grey Trimming Suit, size 18 at ......\$29.75 \$55.00 Navy Poiret Twill, Braid Trimmed Suit, size 18 at ... \$29.75 

Three Very Attractive Bargains In Women's Suits

\$35.00-\$45.00 Kenyon and Verite Wool Jersey Sport Suits at \$11.05 \$25.00 Navy Tricotine Suits .......\$19.75 \$50.00 and \$60.00 Smart Tailored and Embroidered Navy Peiret Twill (Second Floor)

### Women's Wool Skirt Bargains

\$5.00 to \$10.00 Wool Skirts, Serges, Novelty Stripes and Checks, Mill End Sale \$2.98

Silk Skirts, Serges, Stripes, Plaids, Jerseys, Taffeta and Faille Silks at Mill \$7.50

\$15.00 and \$20.00 Wool and

### Great Sale of Women's Hosiery During A Tremendous Cut on Summer Dress Goods—Materials That Will Make You Money

59c Ratinspun, all shades, \$1.25 Imported Ratine, full line of colors ..... 85c Fancy Plaid and checked \$2.00 Imported plaid and striped \$1.00 Silk Ratine, in tright shades .... 75c Yard wide Black and White Girls' Junior Black and Brown, size 8½, fine Lisle Hose .....75c Women's Silk Hose Offered at Mill End French Voiles \$1.50 Imported Dotted Swiss dress goods ...... \$1.25 Permanent finish Organdies 95c only \$1.50 Embroidered Organdies, dark and light colors ......

### Our Immense Stock of Silk Dress Goods—All Reduced—Which Means a Big Saving to You

(Main Floor)

\$1.98 Plain and Polka Dot copen, plum, etc. ...... \$2.75 36 inch Taffeta, grey, taupe, hay and plum ...... \$2.25 22 Inch Crepe La Jerz black and colors ..... Lisle Thread Hose for Women so Cheap \$1.98 Yard wide Messaline, Crepe do Chine ...... \$1.75 Barcnett Satin, navy, tan. Silk Taffeta .....\$2.50 36 inch black Duchess Satin .....

### for Machine Wear at Very Attractive Prices

\$25.00 Black and White Check, size \$25.00 Copen Velour, size 18 at ... \$5.95 \$10.00 Black and White Check, size 40 at ......\$5.95 \$29.75 Rose Sport Coat, size 38 at . . \$7.50 \$29.75 Rose Silvertone, size 20 at \$7.50 \$15.00 Tan Velour Sport, size 38 at \$7.50 \$15.00 Navy Velour Cape, size 40 at \$7.50 (Second Floor)

### This Season's Best Selling Style Coats for Spring and Fall Wear

\$75.00 Navy Tricotine, size 36 at ... \$29.75 \$65.00 Black Satine, size 36 at ... \$32.50 \$45.00 Black Satin, size 18 at .... \$22.50 \$75.00 Navy Poiret Twill, size 36 . . \$29.75 \$50.00 Embroidered Navy Tricotine, \$50.00 Embroidered Tan Tricotine, \$50.00 Copen Bine Silvertone, (Second Floor)

### Women's Coats In the Newest Models for Spring and Fall

Extra and regular size Coats and Capes, values \$19.75 to \$25.00. Mill End Sale Price at . . . . . . Herring Bone, Polo Cloth and Bolivia, Sport Model Coats, former prices \$25.60 to \$45.00, Mill End Sale full length Coats, prices \$50.00 and \$60.00, Mill End Sale \$24.95 Price at .....

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# Big Money Saved on Summer Un-

One lot women's \$1.00 and \$1.50 summer Union Suits, Kayser's and Carters. Mill End Salo Price .... 69c One lot women's \$2.50 Futurist woven

Mill End Sale Price ..... \$1.00 One lot Carter's Silk Union Suits-sizes 4's and 7's, been offered at \$2.50 \$5.00. Mill End Sale Price

One lot women's summer Vests, white and plnk, Kayser make, the 85c and 45c 75c numbers. Mill End Sale Price One lot women's summer Vests, the Kay-

ser make, former prices \$1.00 and \$1.25. Mill End Sale Price 59c Women's \$2.50 plain Crepe and Butterfly

Printed Crepo Bodico Bloomer style Union Stats. Mill End Sale Price ..... \$1.50 Children's \$1.00 Knit Summer Union

Suits with warst buttons. Mill End Sale Price ...... 59c (Man Floor)

# Meet Mill End Sale Prices

\$35.00 Navy Georgette Dresses, size 38, special ... \$45.00 Embroidered Silk Jersey Dresses, size 16, \$45.00 Light Grey Taffeta \$14.95 \$35.00 Beaded Wall-flower Georgette Diesses, size 33 at \$14.95 \$55.00 Navy Taffeta Dresses, size 16, special .... \$50.00 Taupe Georgette Dresses, size 38, special ... \$14.95 \$39.00 Embroidered Brown Silk Jersey. \$40.00 Perrivinkle Satin Dresses, size 40, special ...

(Second Floor)

### A Few Silk Dresses From Last Season in Staple Year-'Round Models, Great for the Price

\$29.75 Navy Silk Foulard, \$7.50 size 38 at ...... \$25.00 Navy and White \$7.50 Foulard, size 38 at ...... \$25.00 Grey Taffota, size 16 at ........... \$25.00 Embroidered Silk \$7.50 Jersey, sizo 16 at ...... \$25.00 Navy Taffeta, \$7.50 size 16 at ......... \$35.00 Taupe Embroidered Jersey, size 16 at ...... \$39.00 Navy Satin. \$7.50 size 16 at ......... \$19.75 Accordian Plaited Satin, sizo 16 at ......

(Second Floor)

We Don't Think You Will Buy derwear at the Gigantic Mill End Gloves So Cheaply Again

> brown, pongee, mode and black, odd sizes, values \$5c. \$1.00, \$1.25
> and \$1.50. Mill End Sale Price
> Lot 12 and 16-button Silk Gloves, white,
> grey, brown, navy, pongee and black.
> Values \$2, \$2.50, \$3 and \$1.60 \$3.50

> Lot of two-clasp Slk Gloves, whte, grey.

### Every Woman Who Attends This Sale Can Buy Corsets at a Big. Saving

One lot Warner's Rust Proof Corsets, medium bust and clastic tops, sizes up to 29—value \$1.25, \$2.00, \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50. Mill End Salo One lot of Warner's Rust Proof Corsets,

odd sizes, values \$3.00, \$3.50, \$4.00 and \$5.00. Mill End Sale . \$1 80 Jolle Corsets, values \$5.00, \$6.50, \$8.50

and \$10, odd sizes. \$3.49 (Main Eloor)

### The Time to Buy Rugs is at Our Mill End Sale -They Are Much Cheaper Now

Grass and Rag Rugs at Mill End Sale Prices 9x12 Grass Rugs, Mill End Sale ... \$9.75

6x9 Grass Rugs, Mill End Sale .....\$7.75 8x10 Grass Rugs, Mill End Sale ....\$8.75 36x72 Grass Rugs, Mill End Sale . . \$1.05 27x54 Grass Rugs, Mill End Sale . . \$1.00 27x54 Rag Rug, extra heavy .....\$1.00 27x54 Imported Rag Rug ......\$2.50 24x48 Imported Braided Rag Rug . \$3.75 30x60 Imported Braided Rag Rug \$5.50 (Third Floor)

Save Money by Purchasing Curtains at Our Mill End Sale

\$3.50 Figured Lace Curtains .....\$2:75 \$5.50 Irish Point Curtains ......\$1.75 \$2.75 Fancy Serim Curtains ..... \$2.25 \$2.50 Lace Edge Scrim Curtains ... \$1.05 \$3.50 Ecru Marquisette Curtains, (Third Floor)

### 11.3x12 Axminster Rugs, extra

AND UNBLEACHED SHEETING

CRETONNES AND CHALLIES AT

MILL END BARGAIN PRICES

19c Flowered Cretonnes ..... 16c

19c Comfort Challies ......16c

12½c Comfort Calicoes .....9c

PILLOW TUBING AT

EXCEPTIONALLY LOW PRICES

38c 36 inch Pillow Tubing ..... 52c

45c 36 inch Pillow Tubing .... 38c

40c 40 inch Pillow Tubing .....35c

45c 45 inch Pillow Tubing ....38c

9x12 Axminster Rugs, good grade \$29.75 9x12 Axminster Rugs, fine woven \$39.00 9x12 Axminster Rugs, extra heavy \$47.50 heavy. .....\$59.00 27x54 Axminster Rugs, extra heavy \$3.50

36x60 Alminster Rugs, extra heavy \$4.95

Room Size Rugs at Mill End Sale Prices 9x12 Wilton Rugs, good patterns \$75.00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, 105e color . . . . \$98 00 9x12 Wilton Rugs, best made ...\$112.50 9x12 Wool and Fiber Rug .....\$17.50 8.3x10.6 Wool and Fibre Rug ....\$15.00 6x9 Wool and Fibre Rug .....\$9.00 (Third Floor)

### Mighty Mill End Sale Bargain Basement Items! SPECIAL VALUES IN BLEACHED ART LINEN SPECIALS

50c Tan Art Linen, 18 inch ... 30c

### Extra Special Our Famous Bridal White Goods

17e Bridal Cambrie .......... 14c 25c Bridal Cambric ......19e 20c Bridal Long Cloth ......16c 30c Bridal Long Cloth ......22c 20c Bridal Nainsook ......16c 35c Bridal Nainsook ......27c 32c Bridal Tissue Nainsook ...25c 50c Bridal Tissue Nainsook ...39c 40c Bridal Colored Nainsook ...32c (Bargain Basement)

### **REAL VALUES IN GIRLS'** PRETTY GINGHAM DRESSES

98c Girls' Gingham Dresses ...69c \$1.25 Girls' Gingham Dresses ...98c \$1.49 Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.10 \$1.79 Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.20 \$2.25 Girls' Gingbam Dresses \$1.69 \$2.98 Girls' Gingham Dresses \$1.08 (Bargain Basement)

### Percale Apron Specials

93c Women's Percale Aprons . . 68c \$1.25 Women's Percale Aprons 98c \$1.49 Women's Percale Aprons \$1.25 \$1.59 Women's Percale Aprons \$1.30 (Bargain Basement)

10% REDUCTION on all merchandise not otherwise

### EXTRA SPECIAL SALE OF SHEETS IN ALL SIZES \$1.45 Sheets, 63x90 .....\$1.25 \$1.85 Sheets, $72\lambda90$ .......\$1.60 \$2.00 Sheets, 81x90 ......\$1.75 \$2.10 Sheets, 63x90, Scalloped \$1.75 \$1.95 Sheets, 63x90. Hemstliched ......\$1.65 \$2.25 Sheets, 81x90, Hemstliched .........\$1.95 \$2.75 Sheets, 81x90, Scalloped \$2.45 \$3.25 Sheets, 90x108, Plain .. \$2.25 ' WONDERFUL VALUES IN PILLOW CASES

25c Pillow Cases, 42x36 .....21c 40c Pillow Cases, 42x36 ..... 34c 55c Pillow Cases, 42x36 ..... 45c ONE LOT OF BED SPREADS Some are slightly solled at 20 to 50% of regular price.

BARGAINS YOU'LL WANT
28c Table Off Cloth, light 

patterns ........................29c

(Bargain Basement)

36c Table Oil Cloth, dark

\$1.25 Tan Art Linen, 36 inch \$1.00 \$1.50 Tan Art Linen, 45 inch \$1.25 75c White Art Linen, 18 inch . . 65c \$1.00 White Art Linen, 36 inch 75c \$2.00 Oyster Art Linen, 45 LINEN SHEETING VALUES \$3.00 White Linen Sheeting, \$3.50 White Linen Sheeting. 90 inch .....\$3.00 WASH CLOTHS SPECIAL LOW PRICES

Sc Wash Cloths ............30 10c Wash Cloths ......8c
15c Wash Cloths ......12c TURKISH TOWELS AT VERY 29¢ Turkish Towels ........25¢ 45c Turkish Towels ....... 39c 69c Turkish Towels .......50c

COTTON AND LINEN TOWELS 19c Cotton Huck Towels ..... 15: 39c Cotton Huck Towels ......20c 75c Linen Guest Towels ......63c TRAVELING BAGS AND SUIT CASES

MANY CRASH AND TOWELING MONEY SAVING ITEMS 8c Cotton Crash, 16 inch .... . Gc 25c Cotton Huck Toweling ..... 19c 19c Half Liven Bleached Crash 16c 22c Haif Linen Unbleached

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# RINGS HOURLY SERVICE ON W. O. TO START ABOUT 1111 Y ARE PLANNED

Fight on Potato Insects

GREEN BUGS DESTRUCTIVE

or Hopperburn

Spraying of potato plants is the only thing which will protect them FORMER STATE OFFICIAL from tipburn, or hopperburn as it. is now known, H. J. Ridge, farm agent said Wednesday.

It has been definitely established by agricultural experts in the employ of the state that a little green insect, appearing on the vines now. infects the leaves and causes them to burn, Ridge said.

Tests made by 56 farmers working with the state department show that spraying for this infection from three to six times during the period of its growth will considerably increase the yield, a report states.

Bordeaux mixture, now used by farmers as a disease spray rather than an insect remedy is the material used in fighting the insects and stopping the spread of the tipburn. It is very easily made, it is stated. This mixture should be prayed

on the plants. A pipe a few inches from the ground and with a nozzle pointing upward will place the spray mixture where it will do the most good, Ridge says. CROPS DECREASED

Many Allen-co farmers have stopped raising large crops of polatoes because of the trouble incident to their cultivation. Much of this is due to the fact that proper aprayers are not available, Ridge says.

In other countles spray rings have been established, several farmers combining to purchase and operate a sprayer of the size and with the attachments needed, he said. No spray rings are to be found in Allen-co now, but plans are on foot

to start several if enough tarmers are interested in the growth of potatoes for other than their own use. There is much land in the county which would be very good for the raising of potatoes, altho it does not rank as high as that in the lastern portion of the state. Ridge believes.

### AD CLUB MEETING

There will be no meeting of the Lima Advertising club Thursday. There will be an assembly on July 13, however. A big booster meeting is planned to prepare for the winter activities of the club.





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C. O. Sullivan, Traffic ManagerTO START ABOUT JULY 10

Swinehart, electrical engineer. Tur-Farmers of Allen-co to Unite in bine trouble at the St. Marys power laize-co. Her father died in Febhous has delayed starting increased ruary, 1921. service. Swinehart said, due to lack Surviving service. Swinehart said, due to lack Surviving are the mother, a of power for the operation of addi-brother Carl Walte of Buckland,

Repairs are expected to be completed by July 10. The service is to be inaugurated on the Lima-Piqua division first, it is stated. Large it is expected that the change will be represented by the Warehover Function of the Electron of the El Attack by Pests Causes Tipburn, extended to the Wapakoneia-Celina Thursday at 2 p. m. at the First Re-

### DIES OF NERVOUS SHOCK

Lima friends of Ett S. former superintendent of public works for the State of Ohio, have been notified of his death, at Co lumbus, the result of a nervous at tack. Smith was unable to recover from the shock of the death of two of his children, run over by an auto driven by their brother.

Smith succeeded John I. Miller in charge of the state work and when he was compelled by ill health to reeign a few weeks ago, John Laylin was appointed to succeed him.

### PNEUMONIA IS FATAL TO INFANT JAMES R. KENNEDY

Robert Kennedy, James months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Kennedy, 117 Robb-ave, died at the family home, Wednesday morning, from pneumonla, after an illness extending almost since birth. The parents, two brothers, Patrick and Francis and a sister, Miss Mary Catherine Kennedy, survive.

Services will be held Friday at a. m. at St. Gerard's Catholic church. Burial in Gethsemani.

YOUNG GIRL IS VICTIM OF DEATH, FROM DROPSY

Hourly service on the Western Miss Bertha Marie Walte, 13, Ohlo interurban railway will be in-augurat i about July 19, according 625 N. Jefferson-st, died Tuesday to announcement made by H. V. after an illness of nine months. from dropsy. She was born in Aug-

and seven sisters, Mrs. Frank Hib-

New steel passenger cars ordered by the company are to be delivered about July 20, afficials state.

TO HAVE PLAYGROUND

DELPHOS — By action of the Kiwanis club in getting back of the project, the children of this city will have a public playground at Water Works park. A bathing pool will he provided.





IF your tires are not properly inflated you ride on rubber instead of air. Power is wasted, the life of the tires is shortened, and troubles occur which are often annoying and expensive. Test every tire regularly with a gauge -not with the hand or the eye-and keep them at the pressure named by the tire manufacturer.

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a suit for divorce filed by Leons B. Thrush. The petition states that while she was attempting to prevent Thrush from striking Clay Moore, a baseball bat, he struck her on the son.

nead with his fists and heat her head against a wall. She left him, fearing he would do further violence, WAPAKONETA-"Cave man tactics" are charged to Grover D. Mrs. Thrush says. Thrush, of Clay-tp, east of here, in

SCHOOL TEACHER DIES
WAPAKONETA—3: W. Howe,
71. Union-tp schol teacher, died at
his home near Uniopolis. A. T. son by a former marriage, with a Howe, 626 Catalpa-st, Lima, is a

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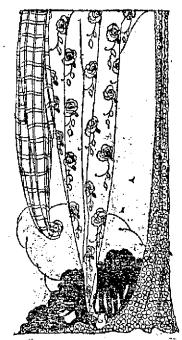
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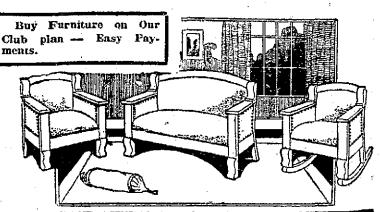
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BY CHIEF PHILIP SMITH. nd President, the International Association of Police Chiefs. EW HAVEN, Conn.—(Special.) he earth soon will be too small hold a crook wanted in any cor-

wo steps of vital importance in

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No nook too small for a crook." he rhythmic slogan of this plan with radio, wireless, cable and y new scientific device to aid re'll soon be no such thing as an rnational erook.

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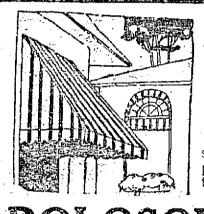
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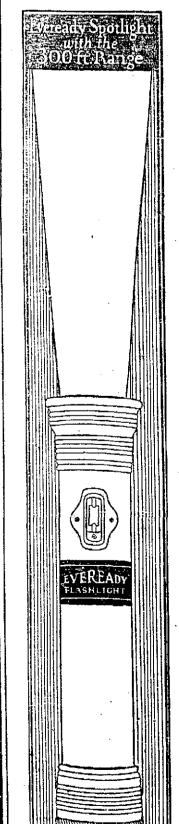
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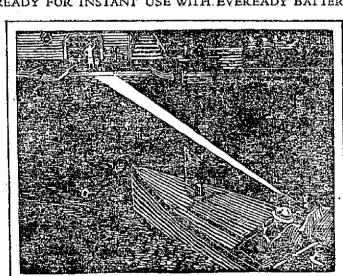
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ing collection of beautiful dresses been offered at such an unusually low price! Every woman who sees them will surely want two or three, and it will be a real pleasure too, to select from so varied assortment, and you may buy several of them without feeling that you are one bit extravagant. There are sizes in variety for both women and misses.

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# FOR STRIKE DUTY

Rioting Breaks Out in Coal Fields

WORKERS CLASH IN EAST

Men Are Shot Down and Property Destroyed

COLUMBUS .- (Associated Fress) -Because of reports of disorders in ful of diluted whisky revived his the coal fields of eastern Ohio, the adjutant general's office has ordered commanding officers of the Ohio national guard to be prepared for possible troop movements.

The adjutant general's office said this morning that these orders to hole in the siding and were preparcommanding officers were verbal ing to stay, and pointed out that state officials Wednesda

manding officers were asked to make arrangements to receive quick

The verbal orders did not provide for any preparation in setting equipment in order or for the mob-ilization of troops at armorles. INVESTIGATION BEGUN

Chalmers Wilson of Columbus, representing Adjutant General Florence, went to St. Clairwille, Ohio, yesterday to begin an official investigation of recent disorders near there. According to reports reaching here, the disorders resulted from attempts of striking miners to stop the operation of strip mines in Belmont-co.

The latest outbreak was Monday night when Charles Meyers, a mine guard, was shot and beaten by several hundred strikers, and cleven cars of coal were destroyed.

Major Frank Hume, commanding officer of national guard troops in district, stated Wednesday morning that he had received no or ders of possible mobilization. Neither had Captain O. A. Dupes

of Company G, infantry, nor Captain Calvin Selfridge of the Lima ar. fillery unit received such instruc-tions, they stated, STRIKE SITUATION

WASHINGTON .- (United Press.) Strong pressure was brought to bear today on the anthracite section of President Harding's coal peace conference for resumption of hard coal production within ten days, Secretary of Commerca Hoover

and Secretary of Labor Davis hope to have anthracite men reach an agreement to call off the strike. Representatives of the anthracile

operators and the hard coal miners today stated they were prepared to discuss their difficulties tomorrow in "a spirit of friendliness and hope."

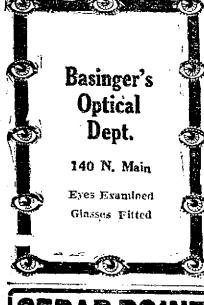
S. D. Wariner, Philadelphia operator, and District President William J. Brennan, one of the miners' representatives, said that they had been working on programs of settlement for the past few days and that they hoped to be able to thresh out their difficulties tomorrow STOCKS DWINDLING

The miners' strike is now in its fourteenth week and coal stocks are dwindling rapidly. Less than 35 and days supplies is in reserves, it is estimated. Railroad and public utilities have the largest reserve. Other industries, however, are not so well prepared. When the bituminous conference reopens next Monday, coal stocks on hand will total less than 3,000,000 tons, it is estim-

Davis, who prepared a plan for federal arbitration to the authracite section, but withheld it, said he would submit it next Monday if another deadlock appeared in pros-

pect, The cabinet officials are bending every effort to force a settlement of the strike at the earliest possible moment. Harding, who talked in plain terms to the conference last week, will be back in Washington in time for the Monday conference and if his cabinet members find they cannot make headway, it is understood the president will step into the breach.

Fresh small hearts, lb. 6c at Buchler's 126 E. High.



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# Invaded By Bees

Page Andy Volstead. O. B. Crites, Shawnec-tp, is in a very serious predicament and does

not know what to do.

His life is in danger and, to his knowledge, there is nothing in the world which will save him except whisky. Yet if he provides himself with it he may be breaking the law. On two occasions he has been near death because of bee stings and on each occasion was saved by the immediato administration of the

fiery liquid, he says.
The last time he was stung by bees he was speechless and helpless from the poison. A few teaspoonsheart and loosened his muscles, he

Tuesday night he and his family returned home from a celebration and found that a swarm of bees had established themselves in his home.
They had entered thru a half-inch

Wednesday Crites found himself had been receiving reports of dis- in a predicament. Whether he orders.

Sinks After Collision off Quebeo mainly with his own hands, in connection with his own hands.

The connection with his own hands, in connection with his own hands. Under the verbal orders, the com- alone, he is in danger of being stung and this might be fatal, he fears unless he is protected by the only medicino he has found efficient in case of bee stings.

cient grounds for the issuance of a raido messages advised. physician's prescription and it is feared that the question would have to go to Commisioner Haynes.

### **NEAR 100 LIMA ROTARIANS** VISIT MARION CENTENNIAL

Lima Rotarians and their wives who attended the Rotarian dinner at Marion Tuesday report a most en-joyable time. There were between 80 and 90 in the party from Lina. President and Mrs. Warren G. Harding, General Charles Dawes and General John J. Pershing were guests at the dinner. Generals Thawes and Pershing spoke to the Rotarians.

Following the dinner, the entire went to the fair grounds where General Pershing and President Harding addressed the huge

Rotarians say. Every store window contains an exhibit of relics of historic interest and are very interesting, they said.

Practically no trouble was experlenced by the Rotarians during the trip to Marlon or the return to Several tire punctures were reported but that was all A service car accompanied the Lima party.



### Tell the World

HERE are dozens of folks right here in town who are eager to make a trade with you-whether you have something to buy or sell, or are looking for employment.

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# TROOPERS READY Dilemma Faced PATENTS SOUGHT WALKS CIL

Alien Property Custodian May Sue Foundation

WASHINGTON. -- (Associated Press.)-Formal demand will be made by Allen Property Custodian Thomas W. Miller this week on the Chemical Foundation for the return to the custodian of all formerly alien owned patents now controlled by the foundation, Mr. Miller an-

nounced today.

Custodian Miller said that in event of refusal to turn over the patents as has been indicated by Francis P. Garvan, head of the foundation, a suit in equity immediately would be filed in the supreme court of the District of Columbia, in conformity with President Harding's instructions.

--- Crew Rescued

QUEBEC - (United Press) Crew of the Donaldson Liner Orthea There is considerable doubt as to was transferred to the steamer Airwhether impending danger is suffi- dale, following a collision last night, The Orthea settled rapidly., It is

### feared the vessel will block the channel. The accident occurred in the BINGHAM'S AID SOUGHT St. Lawrence river, 90 miles east of here. WIENFELD'S CONDITION

Sam Weinfeld, Barbara Ann court Il at St. Rita's hospital, after an ago, was reported in a very serious condition Wednesday at noon.

Members of his family were sum-mother desiring help in finding her moned to the hospital and fear is daughter, entertained that he cannot recover. These a

TWO PAY IN TRAFFIC CASES sult of Fourth of July infractions of vetigation. crowd gathered there. Amplifiers the traffic code. They are Harold Occasionally it is possible to give made the voices of the speakers Beehdolt, 729 E. Kibby-st and E. R. aid, but in most instances it is im-

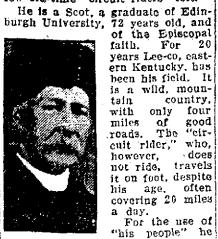
SET TRIALS FOR THREE.
Three trials were scheduled to be held in police court Wednesday afternoon. William Allen, charged with stealing coal from the B. & O.; Earl Groswellder, accused of gun toting and G. F. Rhodes, alleged to have driven an auto recklessly, are the accused persons.

BARBARA JUNE HOVER Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hover, \$25 ployed. Richie-av, announce the birth weighed six pounds.

Shredded Wheat 11c at Wright's. Raspberries for canning at

# WALKS CIRCUIT

LEXINGTON, Ky .-- The Rev. few old-time "circuit riders" left.



PATTERSON

has given a set-tlement house, in Lee-co, and 44 acres of land to the Girls' Friendly Society of the Lexington diocese of his church. He paid for land and material by years of self denial and built the house

In connection with his pastoral work, he has served as a nurse and doctor and has done much teaching, having established the Lee county moonlight schools. Of late there has been considerable coal and oil NO LIGHT ON PARKED development in his part of Kentucky and the pastor has aided his people greatly who have entered the field to exploit these resources.

### IN MANY CASES WHERE PARTIES ARE MISSING

City Manager C. A. Bingham Is REPORTED VERY SERIOUS constantly being asked to aid in locating missing persons, he states. Wednesday he received two letters. One was from a operation performed nearly a month whose husband is believed to have come to Lima, in company with an-other woman. The other was from a

These are but examples of letters eccived frequently. It is impossible for Bingham to do anything to Only two violators were fined in locate the parties personally, so they police court Wednesday as the re- are turned over to the police for in

heard in all parts of the grounds.

Marion has entered fully into the spirit of her centennial celebration.

Marion has entered fully into the ing without tail lights and fined \$5. However, the city is anxious to help the searchers, Bingham said.

### POWER HOUSE EMPLOYE HURT IN 10-FOOT FALL

Hiram Sutter, 35, was found in a partially unconscious condition, Tuesday afternoon, on the floor of the basement of the Ohio Electric power house, Pennsylvania Railroad and N. Elizabeth-st, where he is em-Sutter climbed on a ladder and fell

Barbara June Hover, at St. Rita's a distance of ten feet. His back and hospital, Saturday. The little one spine were injured. He was removed spine were injured. He was removed to his home in an ambulance. He is said to be in serious condition.

onions, green peas and beans, at

# ONE 1923 BUDGET GRAND JURY TO PROBE CHARGE OF STOVE TO

Alexander Patterson is one of the City Officials Plan to Eliminate Unnecessary Work

There will be only one budget for

the city next year, Harry N. Osgood, city clerk, said Wednesday.

This year the fiscal period was divided into two parts, making two

budgets necessary. An unusual amount of work was necessary to close all city accounts in the mid-

year, he said.

Beginning January 1, 1923, one budget will be drawn up for the entire year. By that time the needs of all city departments will be accuroften ately determined and expenditures for a year set, he said.

A budget for the last half of the present fiscal year is still in the making. As fast as the appropriations for each department are determined they are to be placed in a "frame" provided Wednesday by the city engineer.

This "frame" will then be used in the making of blue prints for distri-bution among the city commission-ers and for filing purposes. Os-good hopes to have the budget completed by Friday and ready for presentation at the meeting of the city commission Monday night.

### CAR CAUSE OF SMASHUP

Failure of an auto to display a tail light while parked on Bellefon-taine-are is assigned by police as the cause of an accident early Wednesday in which Ray Winks, manager of the Sigma theater, crashed in-to it with his car while blinded by the glare of headlights from a third machine. Nobody was injured, but the parked car and Winks' machine were damaged.

Old potatoes, at Dorsey's.



It's toasted. This one extra process gives a rare and delightful quality ---impossible to duplicate.

Guaranteed by New turnips, carrots, radishes, the American Cobseler

# CHARGE OF STOVE THEFT

Allen-co grand jury will probe a grand larceny charge against B. M. Nungester, 40, Conant, stove salesman, accused by F. F. Rutter, 501

1-2 N. Cole-st, of stealing a stove Nungester waived examination in criminal court and was bound over under \$200 bond, which was fur-

Police say a dispute arose over payment of a stove Nungester installed in Rutter's home and the former took it out, which action, they say, was followed by Rutter charges against preferring salesman.

Fresh shoulder\_veal chops lb 19c at Buenler's 126 E. High.



Cherries, red and black raspher. ries, goesberries, and currents, for jelies, jams and canning, at Dor-

Creamery Butter 37c at Wright's

A Final Clearance of All Summer Millinery

**Just 254** Trimmed Hats

ALL THIS WEEK



20% on all **Base Ball Goods** 

Now is the time

to get your Vaca-

tion Footwear and Shoes for the

Whole Family

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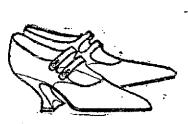
### SHOES

# -FOR-3 MORE DAYS

# Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

# ONE CENT SALE

Second Pair Only 1c



Ladies' black or own and patent leather pumps and oxfords, high and medium heels — First pair

\$3.98

Boys', Youths' and Little Gents' black and brown, all leather shoes in English and round toes, first pair

**\$3.98** 

Second Pair Only 1c

Continued for 3 More Days — Thursday — Friday and Saturday — Save! Save!

ONE CENT SALE

Ladies' white canvas pumps and oxfords, in high and low heels, first pair-

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### ONE CENT SALE ONE CENT SALE



W. High St.

Men's black and brown Shoes and Oxfords-First \$5,90 Pair ....

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Misses' and children's black, brown and patent leather --Mary Jane and instep strap pumps, also exfords, first pair

Second Pair Only 1c



# ONE CENT SALE

Ladies' Comfort Shoes and Oxfords \$3.98 first pair.pr. \$3.98 Second pair only 1c Ladies' Comfy Bedroom Slippers pair plants: \$1.79 Second Pair

Only 1c

There are many more just such big value sas these that we cannot list in this ad. Come in and look around. Our values will surprise you and make you a regular Kinney Patron. Remember, shoes for the whole family in this sale! 126 G. R. KINNEY Inc.

W. High St.

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## ESIDENT'S JOB DT FINE ONE"

g Says He'il Welcome ime to Return Home

10N - (Associated Press)nt Harding was just a plain today in his home town. Retom the burdens of his high 16 spent the day chinning tembers of his family, some ntimate friends and the boys Marion Star office.

was the president's first ome since he left here on 2, a year ago for the White and he seemed to be keenly g the role of a "plain Mari-

again. justoned by the high honors ive come to him, Mr. Hard-d his audience at the fair s yesterday that he would e the day when he could ack to stay permanently. 10 of you may think it's a ing to be president," he

"Keep on thinking itfind the situation very dif-when you wake up." president also expressed re-lat he could not greet every his old time friends personalepeatedly as he stopped to the hand of a crony of pre-House days the president re-i that it was "great to be

ie in Marion the president is t at the home of his father, T. Harding.
n former days, he walked
o the Marion Star office. Ex-

r the presence of a small desecret service men following sehind, one would think that again on his way to do a Fork as editor of a news-

h hamburger steak lb. 12c at r's 126 E. High.

mall shipment of pineappies iday, at Dorsey's.

LEGAL NOTICE

t C Pfaff whose place of resisunknown will take notice that Pfaff has filed her petition in art of Common Pleas of Allen Ohio, Cause No. 20460 praying resupen grounds of gross negdity.

defendant is required to appear swer said petition on or before 1922 or a decree will be taken nelly

ngly | Pfaif, | C. J. Brotherton, Her Attorney.

### CURRENT RATES TO REMAIN SAME, PENDING CONTRACT WITH NEW POWER COMPANY

Pending negotiations with the Ohio Power Co. and other distribuiors of electrical power, the Ohio Electric Co. will be permitted to continue to sell power until Novem-

At a meeting of the city commis-sion the franchise granted August 2, 1920 was continued to November 1. The franchise had been granted for but two years. No changes in rates are made.

Steps toward the building of a gigantic system of relief sewers were taken at the commission meeting. They are to be called the South Michigan-ave, Bellefon. taine-ave and Watt Town sewers. Approximate cost is \$800,000.

Vaughn Miller, city engineer, was instructed to draw up the estimates of cest from the plans already pre-pared and in the files of the city. This will be done immediately.

Ordinances to limit the distance electric signs may extend from a building, to stop the pouring of voi-atile fluids into sewers and to compel the buldng of sdewalks on nine streets were considered by the commission\_



Our pies and cakes are made by our own woman pastry cook and are famous from coast to coast.



Hard and Red. Itched and Burned. Lost Sleep. Cuticura Heals.

"My trouble began with indiges-tion which caused my face to breek out with blackheads and pimples. The pimples were hard and red and festered over, and itched and burned a great deal. My face was disfigured

and I lost a lot of sleep.
"The trouble lasted about a year before I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after using two cakes of Cuticura Soap and two boxes of Cuticura Cintment "I was healed, in three months." (Signed) Miss Luella Loper, R. F. D. 2, Fenwick, Mich., July 25, 1921.

Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Tal-cum are all you need for all toilet uses. Bathe with Soap, soothe with Ointment, dust with Talcum.

Sample Rach Pres by Mall. Address: "Orders Lab statusies, Dayt. E. Malden 68, Mass." Sold every where Song Ec. Oldmant & model. Talcan Mo-chican Song abares without mag



The best battery you can buy is the cheapest in the end.

BECKMÁN Electric Co. S. Central at Spring

221 N. Main

St.



# Semi-Annual Clearance Sale

Here Are Bargains You Cannot Afford to Overlook!

Every Spring and Summer Garment Must Go!

Unrestricted Choice of the House

Any Cotton Dress

Finest Imported Materials Sizes From 16 to 52 Original Prices to \$29.75

Any Silk Dress

From the Spring or Summer Stock Sizes 16 to 44 Original Prices to \$98.50

Any Spring Suit

Smartest Styles—Finest Materials Sizes 16 and 18 Only Original Prices to \$85.00

Any Coat or Wrap

Many are Suitable for Fall Sizes 16 to 38 Original Prices to \$65

Any Spring Hat

All Pattern Hats Included Original Prices to \$18

### Smart Hand Bags

Real leather hand bags in black, browns, and grey, They are plain tooled or in the spider web effect. The sizes and shapes to be had are fashion's best. Values to \$2.50 .....

### Good Umbrellas

Good serviceable, sun or rain umbrellas with fine mercerized covering in navy blue. They have white tips and white ring handle. \$3.98 values .....

## Long Silk Gloves

For summer you must have long white silk gloves and you can get them at a very special oprice—16-button length in a good of quality of silk. Sizes 6 to 7½ — \$1.75 value

### Women's Silk Hose

Women's hose of good, even quality silk in black, brown and white. They have silk tops and feet; some are plain, others have embroidered front or clox and a few are lace. \$3 and \$3.50 values

### Women's Underwear

Richelieu union suits in white or pink for women or misses. Styles are: round neck and tight knee, bodice top with shell or tight knee, bodice top and closed; regular and extra sizes. \$1.25 and \$1.40 values ......

### Girl's Smocks

There are a great many bargains in the children's shop among which are dandy smocks for vacation wear—of good quality linene in white and copen blue, embroidered in contrasting colors. 8and 10 year sizes. Values to \$2.50 ......

### Wool Sweaters

"Sweaters for summer" is Fashion's imperative dictate and here they are at a bargain — fine quality allwool, slipover style with long sleeves and round neck, rack bottom. Colors are white, orchid, and orange. Very special

### Sanitary Aprons & Belts

Good quality rubber surfaced Sanitary Aprons in white-39c value. All elastic Sanitary Belts in white or pink with two safety pins—35c value.....

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# Silk Crepe de Chine

For a new summer skirt!—heavy silk crepe de chine, 40 inch width, in white, pink, black, and periwinkle -A very special value ......

### Envelope Chemise

Pink envelope chemise of splendid quality crepe de chine, Bodice top styles, prettily trimmed with dainty filet lace, inserting, and Very Special .....

### Stamped Towels

Guest towels of good quality huck, stamped in about six different patterns that are easily embroidered but when finished make beautiful and expensive looking towels. 

# Freedom for Women

From Baking and Ironing Heat

EXTRA SPECIAL OFFER Expires August 5, 1922

WHY DO YOU BAKE?

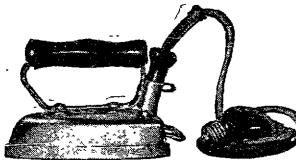
It is because you want good bread. WHY DO YOU ENDURE THE HEAT AND TOIL OF BAKING?

It is because you want good bread. We believe you will gladly give the task of baking to us after you try our Lima Maid or Butter Nut Bread for ten days.

If you take advantage of the Extra Special Offer outlined below we will both gain.

YOU will gain your freedom from the heat of baking and ironing. WE will gain a satisfied customer.

The Blue Ribbon Electric Iron



Fully' Guarantecd

Every housewife wants an electric iron. Here is her opportunity to secure a first quality, fully guaranteed Electric Iron at a saving of more than forty percent.

### Here Is the Description

The Blue Ribbon Electric Iron is made of first quality material thruout and is fully guaranteed. It is equal for any purpose to electric irons costing from \$7.50 to \$10.00. The point starts to heat first and stays hot longer than any other part. The Blue Ribbon Electric Iron will heat in three and one half minutes and is so well made and insulated that it is almost impossible to burn out. It is equipped with a Cold Rest that increases the speed and ease of ironing. A stand is unnecessary.

### Here Is the Guarantee

If the iron proves defective in one year from date of purchase simply send it back, pre-paid to the manufacturer (retaining your cord and plugs) and another iron will be sent you

### Here Is the Extra Special Offer

Until August 5, 1922, we will pack an Electric Iron Coupon in addition to our regular Blue Money Saving Coupon. Save the Electric Iron Coupons from Lima Maid or Butter Nut Bread. When you have saved ten of them you can secure a Blue Ribbon Electric Iron for \$3.91 by either of the following methods:

### METHOD NUMBER ONE

Place your order with your grocer. Enclose the Ten Coupons and the \$3.91 cash that is required in an envelope, writing your name and address and your grocer's name on the outside of the envelope. He will do the rest.

### METHOD NUMBER TWO

Present your coupons and the \$3.91 cash that is required at the office of The Stolzenbach Baking Company and receive your iron immediately.

### ABSOLUTELY NO IRONS CAN BE SECURED WITHOUT THE COUPONS

We know this is the most remarkable offer that has ever been made on a first quality, fully guaranteed Electric Iron. We will appreciate it if you will compare this iron with the best iron on the market. In no other way can you convince yourself of the remarkable value we are offering for Ten Electric Iron Coupons and \$3.91. You can see this iron at your grocers or at the office of the Stolzenbach Baking Company.

The Stolzenbach Baking Company 219 N. UNION ST.

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### The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT E. R. LEACH, Editor Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is no Lima News carrier—One year \$600: six months \$3.00: one month 60c. MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

### **SLOW ON ROAD WORK**

LLEN-CO, usually up and doing in the important matter of improvements and all things that make for progress, has been wocfully weak in the matter of a movement for good roads.

This became apparent less than a year ago and what has been accomplished since that time is ample evidence of the fact that the people have been asleep, figuratively speaking. A map issued by the state highway department is further proof. Every important center of population in Ohio, save Lima, is indicated as possessing a requisite number of improved highways, in keeping with the progress of road building in the state.

Lima is indicated on the map as the field of operation for a big mileage of work in 1922. Much of that program is now under way. We are now making up for lost time. The only danger now for the future is that of becoming dereliet on the job. The spirit of "let George do it" must not creep in. The fiveyear program must be carried out; added to it possible, rather than being pared down.

In the past there has been too much building of short stretches of road, leaving long gaps of almost impassable highways between. The gaps are now being closed. Allenco is coming into its own. With farmers awake to the fact that good roads pay and with the chamber of commerce, civic clubs, the auto club and the good roads council on the job, it is not believed that there will be a stackening of the road building movement. Alien-co has long had the reputation of possessing poor roads. The stigma is being removed. Public officials who are opposed to progress in road work are not representing the will of the people.

### 0 0 0 0 WAR ON RODENTS

HIS newspaper has repeatedly voiced the necessity of organized warfare against the rat pest in Lima.' Due to lack of extraordinary effort on the part of the people in endeavoring to decimate the ranks of the redents, the destructive pests have multiplied in such numbers that they have actually become a serious menace.

Too many places where they are afforded the opportunity to breed and increase in numbers are tolerated. Refuse piles, buildings resting on the ground with improper foundations, old shacks with loose boards where the destructive animals find entry, are entirely too numerous. Sporadic effort will not head off the four-footed, disease carrying animals which not only eat thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs prepared for mankind every year, but pollute and make useless many more thousands of dollars worth of supplies yearly in Lima alone.

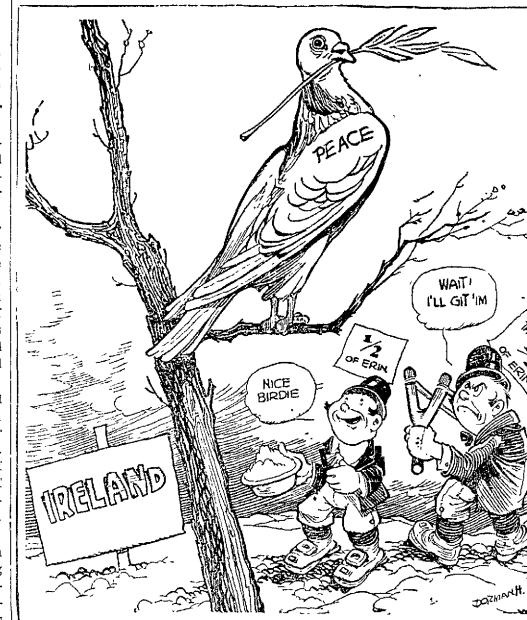
The taxpayers of this city would be large sums of money ahead each year if the officials of Lima acted to stimulate rat extermination, by offering a small bounty on rodents killed. No maiter how eareful individual householders, manufacturers, business men and others are to keep their premises clear of rats, it cannot be done while others are lacking in the appliration of similar methods of eradication. 0 0 0 0 0

### A REMARKABLE RECORD

MEAGRE mention in the news columns of The Lima News tells that Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor of St. Rose Catholic church, has completed a service of 42 years in the priesthood.

The anniversary, as Monsignor Manning would have it, did not command extended detail in print. He merely announced from the pulpit of the church where he has labored for | monkey, not a husband.

### HOW TO CATCH A DOVE



nearly 29 years continuously, that Sunday was the anniversary of his ordination, asking for the prayers of his people that he may be spared to continue in the work of the Master. that his efforts may be attended by success and that he may be blessed with health and

Father Mauning, known and respected by most every man, woman and child in Lima, is a modest churchman. He is indeed a Father to his flock. His life has been such that it is not surprising his parishoners love him and that those who are outside the great church he represents are compelled to admire him. Many thousands of people of this city, Catholic, Protestant and even unbelievers, wish him many more years of usefulness.

To have served in the vineyard for 42 years is a remarkable achievement, considering the arduous form of duties that fall upon a priest of the church. Those who have the idea that the life of a pastor, Catholic or Protestant, is an easy one, are greatly in error. Theirs is a life of service, of self denial, of labor that is exacting. They must live as they exhort others to live. They must be shining examples for others to emulate. The way is hard at times, but they do not shrink from it. All honor to these men who point the way for others to higher and nobler things.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

We expect to see a flapper get up and give her street car scat to one of these he-vamps.

Funny how people pay to practice reading aloud on movie sublitles.

In New York, a dancer choked his partner to death. We thought the strangle hold was barred.

Many a woman goes visiting and hopes they are

not at home.

Always drop some money in the collection plate. The change will do the preacher good,

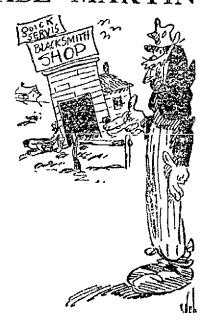
If Marconi gets his Mars message it will say "Having a fine time. Wish you were here."

Boston woman hypnotized a monkey. A real

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OH. OH. JACKENRIM. tiquated Reporter: Up very belimes plants. In for sweetcakes and a been sadly neglected. So I took and to stroll in the garden. Albeit rasher of bacon. do find that wild grass and weeds radishes, while the tomatoes doing

### ABE MARTIN



wants a planner an' they don't know reis and the glass ware. But think to bed-

A Page from the Diary of An An- a more noble fight than the weaker My education in such bars having

--- WITH APOLOGIES-

Abroad, and did receive a brave back memories. have taken by assault the remaining postcard from Captain B. Kenneth | Home, and talked long with my Kerr and his bride. With the wife about our frugal life which Canadian drop shown thereon. And must be for the time to come, Proin pencil, told me they had tasted of posing to her what I could and my advice, did take sail on the Maid wife, poor wretch, albeit she would not agree

In the afternoon, with my wife dinner and no one to buy them. and Betty drove out in American A peck o' trouble hain't t' be men- no face on it. Thence to Horn's night cap, we took a tanzy of two

poorly. The beets seeming to make, as I could, no drink called to me. glace straight, the straight bringing

the aged in the wood 2 1-2 per cent would do if Sinclair would pehave. from Montreal. And too, against And she seemed much pleased, saying she would write Mr. Sinclair in of the Mist. Being Lord's Day re- her own handwriting. And we, turned early for lunch, on lamb's both of us on the good book, took chops, very good; potato cakes and vow anew to keep ourselves by a garden solid, with red raspherries rules from expenses. So at twifor a chaser. Cranked up the gas light, over to Jake's Place, where boat and drove slowly about, pick- we had the greate dining room as ing out the houses I would buy. And our own. No one about but the far out on West\*Elm, tarried at the pleasing waitress. After a soup, campmeeting grounds where the there was a capon, nicely broiled, colored divine wears no shoes becoz with mother-of-pearl gravy; corn Jesus didn't. Yet he (the shoeless) and sweet pens, head lettuce with one) is seventy-three years of the St. Lawrence river dressing. And a age A. D. And no shoes, winter or choc parfait for the sweet. We sat summer; which proves shoes are long in discourse, and played we useless things. And so I told my owned Jake's big house. Yet, vexed much over the 26 chickens and capens. Jake had to cut up for the

So out, and back to the cottage. township. And Betty said she Reading long on Carnac's Folly and didn't like my back, becoz there was the Canadian wilds. And for a tioned in th' same breath with a place, on Savings square, corner neats' tongues, a jowl of salmon th' music stores—Mrs. Lafe Bud wants a planner an' they don't know tables. little chairs, apoons for stir- teased in Alkohol Massage. And so

Common Sense Ways to Keep

science knows but little.

You cannot say that consciousness necessarily disappears during sleep, for the brain does not stop working then. In fact, it often becomes extremely active during sleep, solving difficult mathematical problems or composing poems. And in a less active condition there are

Nor does the body sleep in that

SLEEP TIME WORK

Sleep is one of those mysterious

condition which we call sleep. It keeps working incessantly. Its activity is merely reduced to a lower blood pressure decreases, breathing is slower and irregular, the muscles are relaxed, the blood supply to the brain is diminished. But still the

### **HEALTH TALKS**

processes of nature about which

The heart beats slower, the

A common misconception is that during waking hours we tear down

and during sleeping hours we build Why Grow Fat? up the body. As a matter of fact, we are tearing down both day and night, and we are always building up. The work of destruction and the work of repair go on incessantly.

repair has a chance to get ahead.

During sleep, a great deal goes

on in the mind. Science is begin-

ning to find that it is not only a

time for physical growth, but also.

perhaps, a time for mental growth

and character formation. Impres-

sions gained during the day are

worked over at this time, new resolutions which have been taken, be

ENJOY

BY BERTON BRALLY.

TALK

Than our thoughts necessitate:

Boy, if you'd grow rich and great

While you wander and you prate; Think things out a bit before You arise and "beg to state."

Do not make us wait and wait

And at this, here, present date,

Wordy folks have made us sore,

Why not learn to do the trick,

Sore at them and sort at fate:

Brevity's a golden trait; Say your say and say it quick.

Speech should be both clear and

Give your phrases pep and kick,

Spill the dope, and pull your freight, Say your say—and say it quick!

Safe

Milk

For Infants

& Invalida

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The "Fond - Drink" for All Agea.

Quick Lunch at Home, Office, and

Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S.

For the point, till we grow sick, Strike a short and snappy gait,

Say your say—and say it quick!

During centuries of yore.

straight,

Now to recapitulate—

We repeat, reiterate,

say your say—and say it quick!

Don't expect to hold the floor

Conversation is a bore,

It's wearisome debate,

fust because we gabble more

The difference is that we destroy faster during the day than we can build up. At night the activity of the body is less and the work of

Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

Thousands of women who have had a irim, stylish figure all their lives, begin to take on weight in early middle life. And because they have beard of 'Fat and Forty"-and because foolish starvation diets, ridifculous exercises

starvation diets, ridiiculous exercises and certain medicines only seem to make their condition worse, they give up all hope and say, 'Oh, well, I rather be fat, anyway."

Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only cumbersome, but may prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and pleasures. So why stay that way!

No special exercises or diets! No dangerous or sickening medicines. Just a cooling, sparkling, Aperient pleasant to take—but quickly and noticeably effective. come rooted and strengthened; new ideas are digreted and given their place in the memory. It seems to he the time when the mind sorts over its experience and casis up accounts.

Every day science is making new Enterprise Drug Store or any good druggist can supply you with a large bottle of Wendell's Salts, Ambition Brand, for 60 conts, and will return your money on the first bottle purchased if you are not more than satisfied.—Adv. discoveries in this direction and perhaps will soon throw some light on an everyday condition that yet shrouded in mystery. POEMS YOU WILL

### **GRAHAM'S** ICE CREAM

FEED IT TO GROWING **YOUNGSTERS** 

Makes 'Em Rosy and Healthy. At All Good Dealers

CLEVELAND—Albert Ross, drowned in sight of parents via he fell of pier at Edgewater Park



### You Don't Have to Live Meag Save Money -

We are not preaching a saving that will deprive you or your family of life's necessities. There is a happy medium whereby say. a saving that will keep you out of debt and at the same time al. low you to set aside something as a nest egg for adversity.

Come in any day and talk over our various savings plans with our officers or secretaries, and remember you do not have to live meagerly to save money.

126 WEST HIGH ST

### ATTRACTIVE LOW FARE Circle Tours

VIA NORFOLK OR MONTREAL with opportunity of visiting Washington, Philadelphia, Buffalo,

Niagara Falls, Toronto, Detroit and numerous other interesting

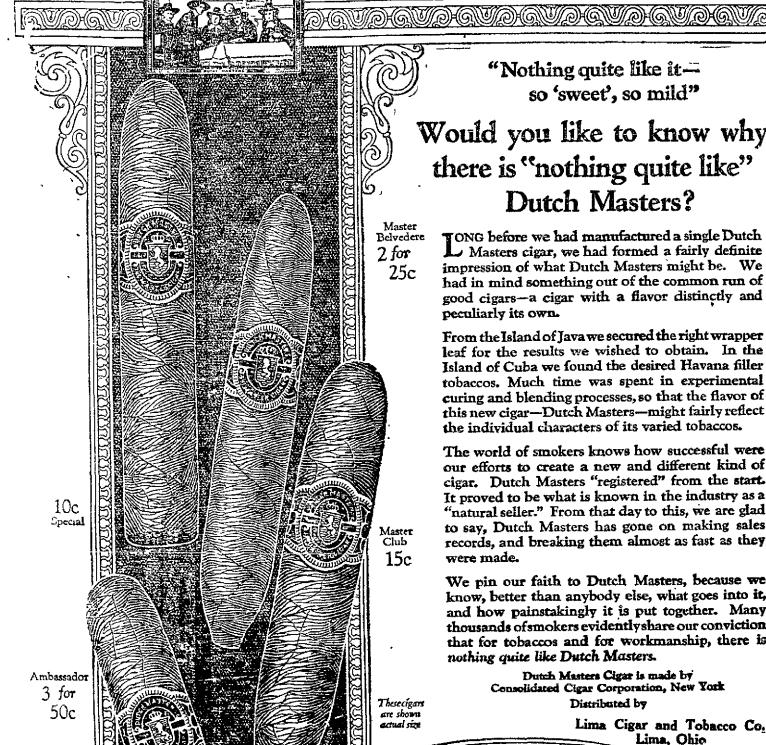
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"Nothing quite like it so 'sweet', so mild"

### Would you like to know why there is "nothing quite like" **Dutch Masters?**

YONG before we had manufactured a single Dutch Masters cigar, we had formed a fairly definite impression of what Dutch Masters might be. We had in mind something out of the common run of good cigars—a cigar with a flavor distinctly and peculiarly its own.

From the Island of Java we secured the right wrapper leaf for the results we wished to obtain. In the Island of Cuba we found the desired Havana filler tobaccos. Much time was spent in experimental curing and blending processes, so that the flavor of this new cigar-Dutch Masters-might fairly reflect the individual characters of its varied tobaccos.

The world of smokers knows how successful were our efforts to create a new and different kind of cigar. Dutch Masters "registered" from the start. It proved to be what is known in the industry as a "natural seller." From that day to this, we are glad to say, Dutch Masters has gone on making sales records, and breaking them almost as fast as they were made.

We pin our faith to Dutch Masters, because we know, better than anybody else, what goes into it, and how painstakingly it is put together. Many thousands of smokers evidently share our conviction that for tobaccos and for workmanship, there is nothing quite like Dutch Masters.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York Distributed by

> Lima Cigar and Tobacco Co. Lima, Ohio

DUTCH MASTERS CIGAR

NEWSPAPLRAACHIVE®

# THIS CITY

o Serious Accidents Mar Pleas-

ROWDS NOISY, BUT ORDERLY

ire Department Gets No Calls \_Four Arrests

Another Independence Day passed thout the morbid anticipations of kill joys" being realized. The 16th anniversary of the throwing y Uncle Sam of a firecracker into 16 lap of Johnny Bull was uneventit locally so far as accidents and prestraint are concerned.

Kiddles had the center of the stage id laid down the annual barrage, it it was fun without serious conse-

Police had a quiet day, their chief b happening to be a round-up of quartette of drunks who laid their oubles at the door of a pint toter no cylebrated with wetness instead dry powder by passing the "swigs"

OUR ARE FINED Thomas Angling, 33, of 332 N. ackson st; S. F. Bussey, 38, of olumbus; A. C. Everett, 30, of 126 Haller-st and L. Gissling, Ken-

on, made up the quartette. The local men and Gissling told the rich?

esday they had the drinks slipped to lein here. Everett on E. Kibby-st. and issing at McCullough's park and nghus on N Central-av, but they land know the fellow who did the cing (riminal Judge Botkin Wed- the rich? issing at McCullough's park and ld not know the fellow who did the ipping, they said. Bussey declared is liquor was gotten in Sidney. Rather a remarkable coincidence runk m Lima, while on your way Detroit," Botkin said to Bussey OUTGROWTH OF MURDERS fter the latter told him he was go tter the fatter tota film ne was go- England, is the outgrowth of two The jury found Jacoby guilty, but

Everett, Cissling and Bussey were med \$15 and Angling \$25. The only complaint received at hotel, her head battered. At the eadquarters concerning ill-advised same time, Ohve Young, music-hall

elebrations was one concerning dis- favorite, was found slain in her harge of a toy cannon on Bellefoname-av. The coppers chased the piked the gun and retreated.

tolen at McCullough's park at 10:50 his flight. m the Fourth It contained a adies' blue serge coat and sundry nected with the aristocracy, was acther articles of apparel.

hoes and quoits A carefree person ossed a firecracker into an awn ng in front of a business establish- of no standing stood charged with gent at Main and Elm-sts early in slaying a member of the aristocracy. he evening Somebody tried to give n alarm, but didn't know how to rampulate the fire box, so bystand-rs put out the birze and told the epartment about it afterward, thus naking it a perfect record for the

Hundreds of owners of autos spent he day away from the city, large numbers attended the prize fights out Department Aid ind the pageant, while many others emained at their homes, enjoying he delightful weather conditions and helping the little folks shoot firelice department was placed in com-

After nightfall there were many mission Wednesday, retiring the old private displays of fireworks and the the of July din continued in all machine which has literally fallen parts of the city until after mid- to pieces from long and continued night. Hundreds visited the differ- usage. ent parks during the day and picnics proved popular pastime.

American-tp Farmer Says Mash mendation to the city commission is Was Used for Hog Feed

Were eight barrels of mash found on the Harry Spayd farm, Americantp, intended for manufacturing are indispensable for guarding the spiritous beverages? Or was the outlying districts and increase mash contained intended for consumption by hogs?

The question is up to Judge Fred C Becker to determine. Sheriff Charles W Baxter, after making two trips to the Spayd farm arrested owner, despite his assertions that the mash was hog feed.

Spayd, still maintaining his innocence, went on trial Wednesday. No whiskey or still was discovare added four or five other police ered by the officers. Boxes conmen will be trained in the use of the taining hundreds of empty flasks vehicles. Lanker says. were found however, witnesses told

John Beach, a farm hand, testitied that Spayd sold him a pint and and Friday a haif of whiskey June 19. He asserted that the beverage was made

two days previously.

Cross examination disclosed that Beach left Spayd's employ on the date of the alleged purchase. Spayd, neatly attired in a conservative black suit and looking the

part of a prosperous farmer and business man, was seated directly behind his attorney. He was accompanied by his wife.

### WILKINS APPEALS VERDICT OF \$50 FOR ROY HASTINGS

Appeal on error was illed in common pleas court - Wednesday by D Scott Wilkins, defendant in an action for \$299 damages filed in Justice En court May 5 by Roy Hastings. The case originated over the alleged refusal of the defendant to turn over

Hastings was awarded a \$50 jugment before Justice W. H. Guy-ton June 17 He brought suit on the ground that he agreed to buy a se-dan from William 2000 He of dan from Wilkins for \$700. He of fered the money but the latter backe out, he says. Hastings represented that he could have realized a profit by re-selling the car.

MRS. CANTIENY RECOVERS.
Mrs. N. H. Cantieny, 640 N. Mc-Donel-st. Is recovering from an operation, to which she was subjected at the City hospital ten days ago.

SUBVITS TO SURGERY. Mrs O. C. Rahm, who was taken to City hospital Wednesday, where Correct-attest: she was subjected to surgery, is im-

Cream Cheese, 28c, at

ONE LAW FOR POOR, AND ANOTHER FOR RICH? ENGLAND IS WELLS FREED AGITATED

Youngstown Millionaire Doughboy Wins Divorce Suit

Supreme Court Passes on Case -Other Decisions

lionairs doughboy of Youngstown, today won his suit for divoice from Stacie Wells, in the state supreme court. The court remanded the case to the appellate court with instructions to dismiss the petition in error. This action valdates Wells' second

marriage and establishes the legitimacy of the child recently born to him and his second wife, CONVICTION REVERSED

The supreme court today reversed the judgment of the Cuyahoga-co BUILDING HELD UP court of appeals in convicting James Morton, Cleveland, alleged leader of a bandit gang, on a charge of rob-

day of the robbery and made applition of the supreme court today, cation to take depositions of wit-TOLEDO CASE DECIDED nesses residing outside of the state. nesses residing outside of the state. A three-fourths vote of the Toledo The application was overruled and city council to suspend, after or were common pleas court in convicting supreme court held today, sustain-Immediately all guns were communication constrained on Shortt, who granted the him.

Papers of all degrees of political it was charged that refusal of the of council. application to take depositions con-BRIDGE TO BE BUILT ing Shortt as unfit to hold his job stituted an error and this the supreme court upheld, in reversing Ohio river by the Cincinnati Southand as even more unfit to wind up judgment of the court of appeals, ern Rallway Company, to cost \$1, his career as a judge, his ambition. which will mean a new trial for Mor- 000,000 will go ahead, by a decision Shortt has been fighting back in ton.

statements and in speeches in Par- LIENS ALLOWED liament. His contention is the law left him no option. Certain mechanics' liens against Get you the Butler Art Gallery, Youngstown, Thursday.

were allowed today by the supreme 14 OIL MEN. LEAVING court. Claims arose when the original contractor went bankrupt and the job was finished by Joseph G. Butler. Jr., founder of the sallery.
Mr. Butler contracted with the

John H. Parker Company, for erection of the structure at the cost of \$128,450 in 1917. Later the firm was placed in the hands of a receiver and then adjudged bankrupt.

Mr. Butler went ahead with the erection of the art gallesy, not entering into contracts with sub-contractors of the Parser company. The VALIDATES SECOND MARRIAGE latter brought suits, claiming payment for various work which they said they had contracts for, and won

in the lower courts. The supreme court today refused to sustain Mr. Butler's appeal on err-

COLUMBUS. — (Associated Press).—Thomas A. Wells, the millionairs doughboy of Vermon Wholesale Lumber Company. Brothers Company, Youngstown Bost Potatoes of Wire and Iron Company and the peck, at Wright's. Crab Creek Sand ad Gravel Com-WINS HUARING

Ludie Clifford Shelton, Cincinnati negro, to have been executed July 17, for implication in the murder of Policeman William Dieters in Cincinnat August 28, 1918, wil have his case heard by the supreme court, that tribunal decided today.

Continuance of work on a bui'ding to house city and county offices in Cleveland, for which bond issues of \$3,500,000 and \$2,000.000 have Morton, with others, was charged been defeated, is held up until all with robbing the West Cleveland the money necessary for the build-Banking Company. June 16, 1919 ing of the structure is in the hands He asserted he was in Chicago on the of the building commissioners, by ac-

the court of appeals sustained the amend council rules is necessary, the ing contentions of Edward D. Cullen, On the appeal to the supreme court vice mayor of the city, and president

Building of a bridge over the today of the supreme court.

Get your Raspherries at Wright's

FOR RAWLINS, WYOMING, FAY \$851 FOR TICKETS

The cash drawer at the Pennsylvania ticket office, Wednesday morning, was crammed to capacity after a number of oil workers left tha

Fourteen of them, all headed for Rawlins, Wyoming, paid \$60 80 each for a two-way ticket. When the ticket seller finished counting his cash, he discovered that he had exchanged fourteen strips of paper for

\$851.20. The mission of the party could not be determined. The men remain unidentifed.

Big business, says W. W Crooks, general agent of the Pennsylvania

Bost Potatoes on the Market, 50c

Cap Sheaf Corn. 9c, at Wright's.



### Waldo Cafeteria

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> growth in business and in our capacious banking room we are pre- U. S. Government securities owned: pared to give the most careful attention to all business that is brought

Every man, woman or child who earns money should save a portion of each week's income. We pay four per cent interest in our Savings Department.

If you have not a savings account you had better open one up Real estate owned other than banking house at once and commence creating a fund for the future.

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F. C. Cunningham, Cashier,

E. G. Christen, Ass't Cashier. I., M. Hamilton, Ass't Cashier. FIRST NATIONAL BANK RESOURCES

in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

Report of Condition of The

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) ..... \$1,684,131.48

Total loans ...... \$1,684,131.48 The Bank's facilities have been increased in proportion to its Overdrafts, secured, \$.....; unsecured ......

Deposited to secure circulation (U. S. bonds par value).... All other United States Government securities (including prem-

100,000.00

543,836.00

57,920.00

19,552.63

159,901.56

159,228,44

162,669.13

13,380.98

1,931.31

2,646.05

2,672.03

5,533.00

9,682.46

29.000.00

6,000.00

142,310.75

218,021.96

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iums, if any) ....., Total ..... Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. Furniture and fixtures .....

Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... Cash in vault and amount due from national banks Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).....

Exchanges for clearing house Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 .....

Miscellaneous czih items ...... 1,931.31 Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer

5,000.00 

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in , .... 100,000.00 100,000.00

Undivided profits ...... Circulating notes outstanding ...... 100,000.00 Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign coun-12,271.12

tries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) Certified checks outstanding ...... Cashier's checks outstanding ...... Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24, and 25 ..... 2,073.869.70

Individual deposits subject to check ..... Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) ......

State, county, or other municipal deposits recured by pledge of assets of this bank or otherwise . . . . Dividends unpaid ...... Total of demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to

Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 ................... 2,118,552.16 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) ..... Other time deposits .....

Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35 United States deposits (other than postal savings,) including War Loan deposit account and de-

posits of United States distributing officers....

solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier. Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922. O. B. SELFRIDGE, Jr., Notary Public.

6,930.20 TOTAL ..... \$2,808,937.27 State of Ohio, County of Allen, ss: I, F. C. Cunningham, Cashier of the above named bank, do

Correct-Attest: O. B. Selfridge, E. W. Hiner, L. S. Galvin.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® ....

By MILTON BRONNER

LEFT HENRY JACOBY, LON-Broadmoor Prison for the Criminal LONDON — (Special)— Is there DON PANTRY BOY HANGED FOR Insane.

SLAYING AGED GENTLEWOMAN; SHORTT ATTACKED

our home is in Columbus, you get ruin the political career of Home CASES.
18 liquor in Sidney and become Secretary Edward Shortt, Liberal

The debate, which has shook all particularly gruesome murders. Lady White, a gentlewoman, was found last March dead in bed in a

The White killing was fustened SENTENCED TO DEATH mbryo artillerymen, but they had on Henry Jacol-y, 18, pantry boy. Jacoby, evidence disclosed, was sur-E H. McClure, 782 S. Elizabeth, prised in rifling Lady White's postan appeal to the highest of eported to police his Ford auto was sessions and he killed to make good the appeal was dismissed.

REMEN INACTIVE

The killing, evidence showed, was
No fire alarms were sent in and deliberately planned with a view to iremen spent a quiet day with horse- robbing the music-hall girl of her Thus, in the White case, a youth

out Department Aid

The car is one of the best obtain-

able and will cost in excess of \$300

after all necessary equipment is se-

cured for it, police say. The old ma-chine, which had been in service

three years, was junked. Its sidecar

will be used on the new motorcycle.

for at least six new motor vehicles,

but according to the present status of the city's imances, only one will

Lanker greatly favors the motor-

cycle as a pairol unit. He says they

chances of catching criminals who

break for the open country. He also

recommends the light auto for this

work and confends one of them can

William Keller, compose the motor

be added at the present time.

a motorcycle.

Chief of Police Lanker's recom-

dweller stands equal before a Brit-SHORTT, TARGET OF A BITTER ish judge.

And the discussion threatens to INJUSTICE SHOWN IN THE TWO

ber of the aristocracy was charged with killing a music-hall "nebody." The trials of both were speedy.

Much money was marshal medical evidence as to True's insanity. The jury didn't be-lieve him insane, found him guilty and made no mercy recommenda-

In both cases the death sentence was imposed. In both there was an appeal to the highest court and

Atorneys for Jacoby claim they Ronald True, former aviator consought in vain an audience with Shortt to discuss the jury's recommendation. Petitions were signed cused of the Olive Young killing. by many asking for commutation of the sentence to life imprisonment. But the youth was hanged,

Two days later, it was quietly announced a secret medical examination had been made of True and aying a member of the aristocracy. the experts agreed he was insane. While, in the Young case, a mem-

> CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE INVADE LIMA TO CARRY CAUSE TO VOTERS

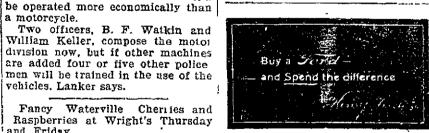
Activity of candidates for political office is becoming pronounced. are traversing the district or the state, as the case may be and county A new motorcycle for the Lima po- candidates are particularly active

Louis T. Nein of Butler-co, Democratic candidate for treasurer of state, was a visitor in Lima Wednesday, calling on voters in behalf of his own interests. He was accompanied by George H. Sebald, also of

Middletown. Other callers here, to meet Democratic voters, included Hamilton G. DeWeese of Columbus, also a candidate for treasurer of state. De-Weese has been active in the affairs

of his party in Ohio for many years. E. L. Body, of Urbana, aspirant for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court of Ohio, made the acquaintance of a large number of voters in this city during the past few days. Body has been endorsed by the Champaign-co bar association, largely composed of Republicans, it is stated.

Raspberries, Cherries, Currants for canning at Wright's.



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

# THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK

at Lima, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, June 30, 1922.

RESOURCES		
oans on Collateral	3	11.094.
ther Loans and Discounts	•	89,689.
vergraits		346
urniture and Fixtures		10.130.
ash Items		287
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault		- •
(Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$16,273.57		
xchanges for clearing		21.857.
oreign Money		10.
ue from other than Reserve Banks		16.
Acceptances" executed by this bank and now outstanding		10,363.
Expenses in excess of undivided profits		6,326
TOTAL	\$ ;	150,121
T T STATE THINKING	•	-

LIABILITIES Capital Stock paid in ..... \$ 50,000.00 Surplus Fund ..... Individual Deposits subject to check

Cashier's Checks outstanding ....... Time Certificates of Deposit ..... U. S. Postal Savings Bills Payable .....

I, Ernest Milis, cashler of the above named, The Lima Dime Savings Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ERNEST MILLS. Cashier.

IRA E. WAGNER, J. M. MILLS, EUGENE T. LIPPINCOTT, Directors.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, ss: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922. RAYMOND F. CORCOBAN,

### The Lima News

AND TIMES-DEMOCRAT E. R. LEACH Editor Entered at Lima, O., as second class mail matter. By mail where there is no Lima News carrier—One year \$500: six months \$3.00; one month 50c.

### SLOW ON ROAD WORK

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A LLEN-CO, usually up and doing in the important matter co. portant matter of improvements and all things that make for progress, has been woefully weak in the matter of a movement for good roads.

This became apparent less than a year ago and what has been accomplished since that time is ample evidence of the fact that the people have been asleep, figuratively speaking. A map issued by the state highway department is further proof. Every important center of population in Ohio, save Lima, is indicated as possessing a requisite number of improved highways, in keeping with the progress of road building in the state.

Lima is indicated on the map as the field of operation for a big mileage of work in 1922. Much of that program is now under way. We are now making up for lost time. The only danger now for the future is that of becoming derelict on the job. The spirit of "let George do it" must not creep in. The fiveyear program must be carried out; added to if possible, rather than being pared down.

In the past there has been too much building of short stretches of road, leaving long gaps of almost impassable highways between. The gaps are now being closed. Allenco is coming into its own. With farmers awake to the fact that good roads pay and with the chamber of commerce, civic clubs, the auto club and the good roads council on the job, it is not believed that there will be a slackening of the road building movement. Allen-co has long had the reputation of possessing poor roads. The stigma is being removed. Public officials who are opposed to progress in road work are not representing the will of the people.

### $0 \ 0 \ 0 \ 0$ WAR ON RODENTS

IIIS newspaper has repeatedly voiced the necessity of organized warfare against. the rat pest in Lima.' Due to lack of extraordinary effort on the part of the people in endeavoring to decimate the ranks of the rodents, the destructive pests have multiplied in such numbers that they have actually become

Too many places where they are afforded the opportunity to breed and increase in numbers are tolerated. Refuse piles, buildings resting on the ground with improper foundations, old shacks with loose boards where the destructive animals find entry, are entirely too numerous. Sporadic effort will not head off the four-footed, disease carrying animals which not only eat thousands of dollars worth of foodstuffs prepared for mankind every year, but pollute and make useless many more thousands of dollars worth of supplies yearly in Lima alone.

The taxpayers of this city would be large sums of money ahead each year if the officials of Lima acted to stimulate rat extermination, by offering a small bounty on rodents killed. No matter how careful individual householders, manufacturers, business men and others are to keep their premises clear of rats, it cannot be done while others are lacking in the application of similar methods of eradication,

### 0 0 0 0 0 A REMARKABLE RECORD

M EAGRE mention in the news columns of The Lima News tells that Monsignor A. E. Manning, pastor of St. Rose Catholic church, has completed a service of 42 years in the priesthood.

The anniversary, as Monsignor Manning would have it, did not command extended detail in print. He merely announced from the pulpit of the church where he has labored for |

### HOW TO CATCH A DOVE



nearly 29 years continuously, that Sunday was the anniversary of his ordination, asking for the prayers of his people that he may be spared to continue in the work of the Master, that his efforts may be attended by success and that he may be blessed with health and strength.

Father Manning, known and respected by most every man, woman and child in Lima, is a modest churchman. He is indeed a Father to his flock. His life has been such that it is not surprising his parishoners love him and that those who are outside the great church he represents are compelled to admire him. Many thousands of people of this city, Catholic, Protestant and even unbelievers, wish him many more years of usefulness.

To have served in the vineyard for 42 years is a remarkable achievement, considering the arduous form of duties that fall upon a priest of the church. These who have the idea that the life of a pastor, Catholic or Protestant, is an easy one, are greatly in error. Theirs is a life of service, of self denial, of labor that is exacting. They must live as they exhort others to live. They must be shining examples for others to emulate. The way is hard at times, but they do not shrink from it. All honor to these men who point the way for others to higher and nobler things.

### AS YOU LIKE IT

We expect to see a flapper get up and give her street car seat to one of these he-vamps.

Funny how people pay to practice reading aloud on movie subtitles.

In New York, a dancer choked his partner to death. We thought the strangle hold was barred.

Many a woman goes visiting and hopes they are not at home.

Always drop some money in the collection plate. The change will do the preacher good.

If Marconi gets his Mars message it will say "Having a fine time. Wish you were here,"

Boston woman hypnotized a monkey. A real monkey, not a husband.

### 'ROUND LIMA HOUR BY HOUR

BY OIL OH. JACKENRIM.

and to stroll in the garden. Albeit rasher of bacon. do find that wild grass and weeds



Abroad, and did receive a brave back memories. have taken by assault the remaining postcard from Captain B. Kenneth radishes, while the tomatoes doing Kerr and his bride. With the

In the afternoon, with my wife dinner and no one to buy them. and Betty drove out in American township. And Betty said she Reading long on Carnac's Folly and didn't like my back, becoz there was the Canadian wilds. And for a A peck o' trouble hain't t' be men- no face oneit. Thence to Horn's night cap, we took a tanzy of two reis and the glass ware. But think to bed.

poorly. The beets seeming to make, as I could, no drink called to me. A Page from the Diary of An An- a more noble fight than the weaker My education in such bars having tiquated Reporter: Up very betimes plants. In for sweetcakes and a been sadly neglected. So I took glace straight, the straight bringing

> Home, and talked long with my wife about our frugal life which Canadian drop shown thereon. And must be for the time to come. Proin pencil, told me they had tasted of posing to her what I could and the aged in the wood 2 1-2 per cent would do if Sinclair would behave. from Montreal. And too, against And she seemed much pleased, saymy advice, did take sail on the Maid ing she would write Mr. Sinclair in of the Mist. Being Lord's Day re- her own handwriting. And we, turned early for lunch, on lamb's both of us on the good book, took chops, very good; potato cakes and vow anew to keep ourselves by a garden salid, with red raspherries rules from expenses. So at twifor a chaser. Cranked up the gaz light, over to Jake's Place, where boat and drove slowly about, pick- we had the greate dining room as ing out the houses I would buy, And our own. No one about but the far out on West\*Elm, tarried at the pleasing waitress. After a soup, campineeting grounds where the there was a capon, nicely broiled colored divine wears no shoes becoz with mother-of-pearl gravy; corn Jesus didn't. Yet he (the shoeless and sweet peas, head lettuce with one) is seventy-three years of the St. Lawrence river dressing. And a age A. D. And no shoes, winter or choc parfait for the ewect. We sat summer; which proves shoes are long in discourse, and played we useless things. And so I told my owned Jake's hig house. Yet, vexed wife, poor wretch, albeit she would much over the 26 chickens and capons, Jake had to cut up for the

So out, and back to the cottage. A peck o' trouble hain't t' be mentioned in th' same breath with a
quart. Pinky Kerr has got a joke on
th' nusic storce—Mrs. Lafe Bud
wants a planner an' they don't know
the hard breath with a place, on Savings square, corner
taizzy-st. And into his bar. Little
tables. little chairs, spoons for stirtense and the class ware. But think to bed.

ioss necessarily disappears during sleep, for the brain does not stop working then. In fact, it often becomes extremely active during sleep, solving difficult mathematical probems or composing poems. And in a less active condition there are

Nor does the body sleep in that condition which we call sleep. It keeps working incessantly. Its activity is merely reduced to a lower blood pressure decreases, breathing is slower and irregular, the muscles are relaxed, the blood supply to the brain is diminished. But still the

### HEALTH TALKS

processes of nature about which cience knows but little.

body is working.

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3 for

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Common Sense Ways to Keep

SLEEP TIME WORK

Sleep is one of those mysterious

The heart beats slower, the

A common misconception is that

### and during sleeping hours we build up the body. As a matter of fact, we are tearing down both day and night, and we are always building The work of destruction and

the work of repair go on incessantly. Druggist Tells of Easy Pleasant Way to Keep Trim Attractive Figure Even at Middle Age

The difference is that we destroy

faster during the day than we can

repair has a chance to get ahead.

on an everyday condition that yet shrouded in mystery.

POEMS YOU WILL

**ENIOY** 

BY BERTON BRALEY

Just because we gabble more Than our thoughts necessitate;

Say your say—and say it quick!

Don't expect to hold the floor

Boy, if you'd grow rich and great,

While you wander and you prate; Think things out a bit before You arise and "beg to state."

Do not make us wait and wait For the point, till we grow sick,

Strike a short and snappy gait,

And at this, here, present date,

Speech should be both clear and

Give your phrases pep and kick.

Say your say—and say it quick! (Copyright, 1922)

Belvedere

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Spill the dope, and pull your freight,

Wordy folks have made us sore,

Why not learn to do the trick,

Sore at them and sort at fate:

Brevily's a golden trait; Say your say and say it quick.

Say your say—and say it quick!

During centuries of yore,

Now to recapitulate-

Conversation is a bore,

It's wearisome debate,

We repeat, reiterate, Till the air with words is thick;

During sleep, a great deal goes

build up . At night the activity of the body is less and the work of Thousands of women who have had a rim, stylish figure all their lives, beon in the mind. Science is begin- gin to take on weight in early middle ning to find that it is not only a life. And because they have heard or time for physical growth, but also, 'Fat and Forty'-and because foolish perhaps, a time for mental growth starvation diets, ridifculous exercises

perhaps, a time for mental growin and character formation. Impressions gained during the day are worked over at this time, new resolutions which have been taken, become rooted and strengthened; new ideas are digested and given their place in the memory. It seems to be the time when the mind sorts over its experience and casts up accounts.

Every day science is making new starvation diets, ridilculous exercises and certain medicines only seem to make their conditions worse, they give pall hope and say, 'Oh, well, I rather be fat, anyway.'

Fat that shows—Fat that comes and stays is not only cumbersome, but may prove dangerous, a decided disadvantage to your necessary activity and pleasures. So why stay that way!

No special exercises or diets! No dangerous or sickening medicines. Just a cooling, sparkling, Aperient pleasant to take—but quickly and poticeably effective. Every day science is making new

fective.
Enterprise Drug Store or any good discoveries in this direction and druggist can supply you with a large bottle of Wendell's Salts, Ambition Brand, for 60 cents, and will return your money on the first bottle pur-chased if you are not more than satisperhaps will soon throw some light

### **GRAHAM'S** ICE CREAM

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BOY DROWNED CLEVELAND—Albert Ross drowned in sight of parents whe he fell on pier at Edgewater Park

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"Nothing quite like it so 'sweet', so mild"

### Would you like to know why there is "nothing quite like" **Dutch Masters?** Master

YONG before we had manufactured a single Dutch Masters cigar, we had formed a fairly definite impression of what Dutch Masters might be. We had in mind something out of the common run of good cigars-a cigar with a flavor distinctly and peculiarly its own.

From the Island of Java we secured the right wrapper leaf for the results we wished to obtain. In the Island of Cuba we found the desired Havana filler tobaccos. Much time was spent in experimental curing and blending processes, so that the flavor of this new cigar—Dutch Masters—might fairly reflect the individual characters of its varied tobaccos.

The world of smokers knows how successful were our efforts to create a new and different kind of cigar. Dutch Masters "registered" from the start. It proved to be what is known in the industry as a "natural seller." From that day to this, we are glad to say, Dutch Masters has gone on making sales records, and breaking them almost as fast as they were made.

We pin our faith to Dutch Masters, because we know, better than anybody else, what goes into it, and how painstakingly it is put together. Many thousands of smokers evidently share our conviction that for tobaccos and for workmanship, there is nothing quite like Dutch Masters.

Dutch Masters Cigar is made by Consolidated Cigar Corporation, New York Distributed by

Lima Cigar and Tobacco Co. Lima, Ohio



MASTERS CIGAR

# THIS CITY

lo Serious Accidents Mar Pleas-

ROWDS NOISY, BUT ORDERLY

ire Department Gets No Calls -Four Arrests

Another Independence Day passed dihout the morbid anticipations of kill joys" being realized. The 46th anniversary of the throwing of Uncle Sam of a firecracker into he lap of Johnny Bull was uneventul locally so far as accidents and intestraint are concerned. Kiddies had the center of the stage nd laid down the annual barrage,

Police had a quiet day, their chief ob happening to be a round-up of quartette of drunks who laid their roubles at the door of a pint toter vao celebrated with wetness instead if dry powder by passing the "swigs"

ut it was fun without serious conse-

round.
OUR ARE FINED
Thomas Angling, 33, of 332 N.
Jackson st; S. F. Bussey, 38, of olumbus, A. C. Everett, 30, of 126 y. Haller-st and L. Gissling, Ken-

on, made up the quartette. The local men and Gissling told leting Criminal Judge Botkin Wedlesday they had the drinks slipped to hem here, Everett on E. Kibby-st, Hssilng at McCullough's park and Angling on N. Central-av, but they ild not know the fellow who did the lipping, they said. Bussey declared is liquor was gotten in Sidney. Rather a remarkable coincidence.

four home is in Columbus, you get he liquor in Sidney and become irunk in Lima, while on your way o Detroit," Botkin said to Bussey fter the latter told him he was gong after a job in an auto plant in

Everett, Gissling and Bussey were lined \$15 and Angling \$25. The only complaint received at celebrations was one concerning dis- favorite, was found slain in her charge of a toy cannon on Bellefon- room. The coppers chased the

p. m the Fourth It contained a ladles' blue serge coat and sundry other articles of apparel, TREMEY INACTIVE

shoes and quoits A carefree person jewels. tossed a fuecracker into an awnthe evening. Someboay tried to give an alarm, but didn't know how to manipulate the fire box, so bystanders put out the bloze and told the department about it afterward, thus making it a perfect record for the

Hundreds of owners of autos spent the day away from the city, large numbers attended the prize fights and the pageant, while many others remained at their homes, enjoying the delightful weather conditions and helping the little folks shoot fire-

After nightfall there were many private displays of fireworks and the 4th of July din continued in all machine which has literally fallen parts of the city until after midnight Hundreds visited the differ- usage. ent parks during the day and picnics proved popular pastime

American-tp Farmer Says Mash Was Used for Hog Feed

Were eight barrels of mash found on the Harry Spayd farm, American-cycle as a pairol unit. He says they tp, intended for manufacturing are indispensable for guarding the Or was the outlying districts and increase spiritous beverages? mash contained intended for consumption by hogs?

The question is up to Judge Fred C Becher to determine. Sheriff Charles W. Baxter, after making the contends one of them can be expected more economically than two trips to the Spayd farm arrested the owner, despite his assertions that the mash was hog feed. Spayd, still maintaining his inno-rence, went on trial Wednesday.

No whiskey or still was discovered by the off cers. Boxes con-taining hundreds of empty flasks vehicles. Lanker says. were found however, witnesses told the court

John Beach, a farm hand, testified that Spand sold him a pint and and Friday.
a half of whiskey June 19. He asserted that the beverage was made two days previously.
Cross examination disclosed that

Beach left Spayd's employ on the date of the alleged purchase.

Spayd, neatly attired in a conservative black suit and looking the part of a prosperous farmer and business man, was seated directly behind his attorney. He was accompanied by his wife.

### WILKINS APPEALS VERDICT OF \$50 FOR ROY HASTINGS

Appeal on error was filed in common pleas court · Wednesday by Scott Wilkins, defendant in an action for \$299 damages filed in Justice court May 5 by Roy Hastings. The case originated over the alleged refusal of the defendant to turn over

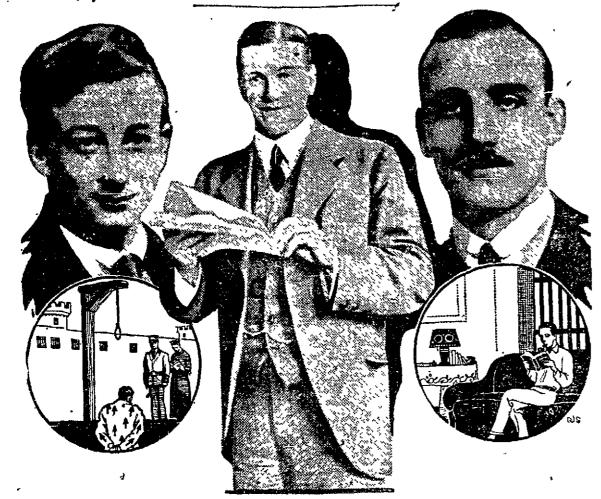
Hastings was awarded a \$50 judgment before Justice W. H. Guyton June 17. He brought suit on the fround that he agreed to buy a se-dan from Wilkins for \$700. He of fered the money but the latter backe out, he says. Hastings represented that he could have realized a profit by re-selling the car.

MRS. CANTIENY RECOVERS. Mrs. N. H. Cantieny, 640 N. Mc-Donel-st, is recovering from an op-eration, to which she was subjected at the City hospital ten days ago.

SUBMITS TO SURGERY. Mrs O. C. Rahm, who was taken to City hospital Wednesday, where she was she was subjected to surgery, is im-

Best Cream Cheese, 28c, at Wright's,

ONE LAW FOR POOR, AND ANOTHER FOR RICH? ENGLAND IS WELLS FREED **AGITATED** 



By MILTON BRONNER

every man, aristocrat or slum HOME SECRETARY EDWARD dweller stands equal before a Brit-SHORTT, TARGET OF A BITTER ish judge.

ATTACK BASED ON ALLEGED ish judge.

And the discussion threatens to INJUSTICE SHOWN IN THE TWO ruin the political career of Home CASES. Secretary Edward Shortt, Liberal minister in Lloyd George's cabinet. OUTGROWTH OF MURDERS

The debate, which has shook all England, is the outgrowth of two particularly gruesome murders. Lady White, a gentlewoman, was found last March dead in bed in a hotel, her head battered. At the headquarters concerning ill-advised same time, Olive Young, music-hall

The White killing was fastened embryo artilletymen, but they had on Henry Jacoby, 18, pantry boy, spiked the gun and retreated.

Jacoby, evidence disclosed, was surspiked the gun and retreated.

E. H. McClure, 782 S. Elizabeth, reported to police his Ford auto was sucheled in rifling Lady White's possible at McCullough's park at 10:50 p. m the Fourth 1t contained.

nected with the aristocracy, was accused of the Olive Young killing. RELIENT INACTIVE

No fire alarms were sent in and deliberately planned with a view to the sentence to life imprisonment. firemen spent a quiet day with horse- robbing the music-hall girl of her

Thus, in the White case, a youth

but according to the present status

of the city's finances, only one will

Lanker greatly favors the motor-

are indispensable for guarding the

chances of catching criminals who

break for the open country. He also

work and contends one of them can be operated more economically than

Two officers, B. F. Watkin and

William Keller, compose the motor

division now, but if other machines

are added four or five other police

men will be trained in the use of the

Raspberries at Wright's Thursday

a motorcycle,

be added at the present time.

LEFT HENRY JACOBY, LON- Broadmoor Prison for the Criminal LEFT HENRY JACOBY, LONBroadmoof Prison for 
LONDON — (Special) — Is there 
one law for the poor and one for 
the rich?

That question is being seriously 
asked here, and tho the Briton's 
chief boast always has been that 
MUSIC-HALL GIRL; CENTER, 
WISIC-HALL GIRL; CENTER, 
Papers of all degree GIRL; CENTER, ETARY EDWARD

> ber of the aristocracy was charged with killing a music-hall "nobody." The trials of both were speedy. The jury found Jacoby guilty, but

recommended mercy. Much money was spent to marshal medical evidence as to True's insanity. The jury didn't be-lieve him insane, found him guilty and made no mercy recommenda-

SENTENCED TO DEATH in both cases the death sentence was imposed. In both there was an appeal to the highest court and

the appeal was dismissed. Atorneys for Jacoby claim they sought in vain an audience with Shortt to discuss the jury's recommendation. Petitions were signed

the sentence to life imprisonment. But the youth was hanged. Two days later, it was quietly announced a secret medical examiing in front of a business establish- of no standing stood charged with nation had been made of True and ment at Main and Elm-sts early in slaying a member of the aristocracy. The experts agreed he was insane. He was reprieved and committed to

### CANDIDATES FOR STATE OFFICE INVADE LIMA TO CARRY CAUSE TO VOTERS

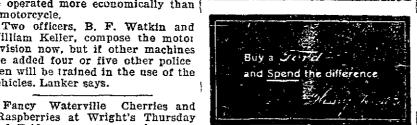
Activity of candidates for politic-New Motorcycle Replaces Wornal office is becoming pronounced. out Department Aid are traversing the district or the state, as the case may be and county lice department was placed in commission Wednesday, retiring the old

Louis T. Nein of Butler-co, Demto pieces from long and continued ocratic candidate for treasurer of state, was a visitor in Lima Wednesday, calling on voters in behalf of The car is one of the best obtainhis own interests. He was accomp- pared to give the most careful attention to all business that is brought able and will cost in excess of \$336 anied by George H. Sebald, also of after all necessary equipment is se-

cured for it, police say. The old ma-chine, which had been in service Other callers here, to meet Democratic voters, included Hamilton G. DeWeese of Columbus, also a canthree years, was junked. Its sidecar will be used on the new motorcycle. didate fc : treasurer of state. De-Chief of Police Lanker's recom-Weese has been active in the affairs mendation to the city commission is of his party in Ohio for many years. E. L. Body, of Urbana, aspirant for at least six new motor vehicles,

for the Democratic nomination for judge of the supreme court of Ohio, made the acquaintance of a large number of voters in this city during the past few days. Body has been endorsed by the Champaign-co bar association, largely composed of Re-publicans, it is stated.

Raspberries, Cherries, Currants for canning at Wright's.



REPORT OF THE CONDITION OF

### THE LIMA DIME SAVINGS BANK

at Lima, in the State of Chio, at the close of business. June 30, 1922

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RESOURCES	
Loans on Coliateral	11.094.29
Other Loans and Discounts	89,689.35
Overdrafts	346.19
Furniture and Fixtures	10,130.12
Cash Items	287.54
Due from Reserve Banks and cash in vault	#01.04
(Items 16-18-19-20-21)\$16,273.57	
Exchanges for clearing	21,857.49
Foreign Money	10.15
Due from other than Reserve Banks	16.75
"Acceptances" executed by this bank and now outstanding	10,363.36
Expenses in excess of undivided profits	6,326.37
TOTAL	\$150,121.54
LIABULTIES	
Capital Stock paid in	
Surplus Fund	
Individual Deposits subject to check	-
(Items 35-36)\$53,597.77	
Demand Certificates of Deposit 50.00	
Cashier's Checks outstanding 162.88	
Time Certificates of Deposit 773.07	
Savings Deposits	
U. S. Postal Savings	80,121.54
Bills Payable	15,000.00
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1 MARILE	

Bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. ERNEST MILLS. , Cashier.

I, Ernest Mills, cashier of the above named, The Lima Dime Savings

Correct-attest:

IRA E. WAGNER, J. M. MILLS, EUGENE T. LIPPINCOTT, Directors. STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF ALLEN, 88: Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922. RAYMOND F. CORCÓBAN

Youngstown Millionaire Doughboy Wins Divorce Suit

VALIDATES SECOND MARRIAGE latter brought suits, claiming pay-

Supreme Court Passes on Case -Other Decisions

COLUMBUS. Stacle Wells, in the state supreme Crai court. The court remanded the case pay. to the appellate court with instruc- WINS HARING tions to dismiss the petition in error.

This action valdates Wells' second negro, to have been executed July marriage and establishes the legiti- 17, for implication in the murder of him and his second wife. CONVICTION REVERSED

day of the robbery and made application of the supreme court today.

cation to take depositions of with TOLEDO CASE DECIDED

nesses residing outside of the state.

A three-fourths vote of the Tole. The application was overruled and city council to suspend, alter or the court of appeals sustained the amend council rules is necessary, the were common pleas court in convicting supreme court held today, sustain-Immediately all guns were commitrained on Shortt, who granted the him.

it was charged that refusal of the of council. Papers of all degrees of political application to take depositions con- BRIDGH TO BE BUILT opinion have combined in attackopinion have combined in attacking Shortt as unfit to hold his job
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statements and in speeches in Par-liament. His contention is the law left him no option.

LIENS ALLOWED

Certain mechanics' liens against the Butler Art Gallery, Youngstown, Thursday.

were allowed today by the supreme 14 OIL MEN. LEAVING court. Claims arose when the original contractor went bankrupt and the job was finished by Joseph G. Butler, Jr., founder of the gallery.

Mr. Butler contracted with the John H. Parker Company, for erection of the structure at the cost of \$128,450 in 1917. Later the firm was placed in the hands of a receiver and then adjudged bankrupt.

Mr. Butler went ahead with the erection of the art gallesy, not entering into contracts with sub-contractors of the Parser company. The ment for various work which they said they had contracts for, and won in the lower courts.

The supreme court today refused to sustain Mr. Butler's appeal on err-

Plaintiffs in the action were the Federal Brass and Bronze Company. (Associated Youngstown Ice Company, Union Press):-Thomas A. Wells, the mil- Wholesale Lumber Company, Daizell lionairs doughboy of Youngstown, Brothers Company. Youngstown today won his suit for divorce from Wire and Iron Company and the Crab Creek Sand ad Gravel Com-

Ludie Clifford Shelton, Cincinnati macy of the child recently born to Policeman William Dieters in Cincinnat August 23, 1918, wll have his

CONVICTION REVERSED case heard by the supreme court, that tribunal decided today. the judgment of the Cayahoga-co BUILDING HELD UP court of appeals in convicting James | Continuance of work on a bui'dMorton. Cleveland, alleged leader of ing to house city and county offices a bandit gang, on a charge of rob- in Cleveland, for which bond issues bery.

Morton, with others, was charged with robbing the West Cleveland Banking Company, June 16, 1919.

Morton, with others, was charged been defeated, is held up until all the money necessary for the building of the structure is in the hands He asserted he was in Chicago on the of the building commissioners, by ac-

A three-fourths vote of the Toledo ing contentions of Edward D. Cullen On the appeal to the supreme court | vice mayor of the city, and president

today of the supreme court.

Get your Raspberries at Wright's

FOR RAWLINS, WYOMING, FAY \$851 FOR TICKETS

The cash drawer at the Pennsylvania ticket office, Wednesday morning, was crammed to capacity after a number of oil workers left the

Fourteen of them, all headed for Rawlins, Wyoming, paid \$60.80 each for a two-way ticket. When the ticket seller finished counting his cash, he discovered that he had ex-

changed fourteen strips of paper for \$851.20. The mission of the party could not be determined. The men remain unidentifed.

Big business, says W. W. Crooks. general agent of the Pennsylvania

Best Potatoes on the Market, 50c peck, at Wright's,

Cap Sheaf Corn, 9c, at Wright's.



### Waldo Cafeteria

(N. E. Corner Public Square) WE PLEASE THE MOST EXACTING High Quality Foods Cooked to Perfection Lima's Best Eating House

# The First National Bank of Lima

Member of Federal Reserve Banking System

A Bank that has rapidly grown into public favor by its conservative, progressive method and a vigorous, liberal policy that pleases its patrons.

# What Makes a Bank Grow?

Confidence by the people in a Bank and its management is the first and most essential requisite to that institution's success. That Many seekers of party nomination it has grown is proof of the existence of this confidence.

Notice the growth of The First National Bank. Five years ago A new motorcycle for the Lima po-ice department was placed in com-with little more than 30 days to go its assets were about \$750,000.00—today they are just a bit short before the primary election, August of Three Millions of Dollars.

> in to us. Every man, woman or child who earns money should save a portion of each week's income. We pay four per cent interest in

growth in business and in our capacious banking room we are pre-

our Savings Department. If you have not a savings account you had better open one up at once and commence creating a fund for the future.

Do not carry your spare money in your pocket or leave it anywhere about the house. Some one might steal it or the house burn and your money go up in smoke. Avail yourself of our safety devices and deposit your money in The First National Bank.

We pay four per cent interest on time certificates of deposit.

And your money is always safe, for this Bank is under the superson of the United States Government. All the benefits which acue from the great Federal Reserve Banking System, of which we re members, are extended to the patrons of this Bank.

Our safes and vaults are beyond comparison for the protection of your money and securities.

Prompt and courteous treatment to our customers; a liberal policy toward all the patrons of the Bank; the lightest and most pleasant banking room in Lima, and a determination to accommodate the patrons of this Bank to the very limit, consistent with the rules of good banking, are among the many attractions we offer to

Come in and let us demonstrate what we can do for you.

THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK.

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E. Christen, President Christen Bottling Co. L. S. Galvin, Vice-Pres, Lima News Publishing Co. E. W. Hiner, Vice-Pres. Wellston Iron Furnace Co. J. T. Kaufman, Treas. Ohio Steel Fdry. Co. Frank Komminsk, President White Mountain Dairy D. W. Morris, Morris Bros., Clothiers. S. S. Sealts, Pres. J. M. Sealts Co. O. B. Selfridge, Real Estate and Investments. Nelson Shook, President The Shook Laundry Co.

**OFFICERS** 

O. B. Selfridge, President D. W. Morris, Vice-President. E. W. Hiner, Vice-President

George 'E. Bayly, President Lima Overland Co.

F. C. Cunningham, Cashier. .

E. G. Christen, Ass't Cashier.

L. M. Hamilton, Ass't Cashier.

Report of Condition of The

### FIRST NATIONAL BANK

in the state of Ohio, at the close of business on June 30, 1922.

Loans and discounts, including redis-

counts, acceptances of other banks, and foreign bills of exchange or drafts sold with indorsement of this bank (except those shown in b and c) ..... \$1,684,131.48

The Bank's facilities have been increased in proportion to its Overdrafts, secured, \$.....i unsecured ...... Total loans ...... \$1,684,131.48 U. S. Government securities owned: Deposited to secure circulation

(U. S. bonds par value).... 100,000.00 All other United States Government securities (including premiums, if any) .....

Total ..... Other bonds, stocks, securities, etc. ..... Furniture and fixtures ..... Real estate owned other than banking house popular Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank ..... Cash in vault and amount due from national banks

Amount due from State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States (other than included in Items 8, 9, and 10).....

Exchanges for clearing house ..... Total of Items 9, 10, 11, 12, and 13 ..... Miscellaneous cach items ...... Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from

U. S. Treasurer ..... 5,000.00 TOTAL ..... \$2,808,937.27

LIABILITIES Capital stock paid in ..... 100,000.00 Surplus fund 100,000.00 Undivided profits ,...,..... 2,646.05 Circulating notes outstanding ..... 100,000.00

Amount due to State banks, bankers, and trust companies in the United States and foreign countries (other than included in Items 21 or 22) Certified checks outstanding .....

Cashier's checks outstanding ..... Total of Items 21, 22, 23, 24,

Individual deposits subject to check ...... 2,073-869.70 Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed) ...... State, county, or other municipal deposits recured by

pledge of assets of this bank or otherwise .... Dividends unpaid ...... Total of demand deposits (other

than bank deposits) subject to Reserve, Items 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, and 31 ...... 2,118,552.16 Certificates of deposit (other than for money borrowed) .....

Other time deposits ...... Total of time deposits subject to Reserve, Items 32, 33, 34, and 35 360.332.71 United States deposits (other than postal savings,) including War Loan deposit account and de-

posits of United States distributing officers..... 6,930,20 TOTAL ..... \$2,808,937.27

State of Ohio, County of Allen, ss: I, F. C. Cunningham, Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief. F. C. CUNNINGHAM, Cashier.

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 5th day of July, 1922.

O. B. SELFRIDGE, Jr., Notary Public. Correct-Attest: O. B. Selfridge, E. W. Hiner, L. S. Galvin.

.... NEWSPAPERHACHIVE®

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE® .....

HE marriage of Miss Clarre Marle Clancy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew C. Clancy, 1016 N. Elizabeth-st, and Edward A. Heltz, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Holtz, Huntington, ind., took place Wednesday at 6:30 a. m. at St. Gerrard's Catholic church and was celebrated amidst handsome appointments.

Rev. Cornellus Smith, C. P. P. S., Carthagena, college friend of the bridegroom, was celebrant of the solemn nuptial mass. Rev. Father Michael P. Louen, pastor of St. Peter and Paul's Catholic church, Huntington, was deacon of the mass. Rev. Father Simon Kohnmuench, Kenton, C.

Matthew and James Clancy, brothers of the bride, were servers at the altar. Miss Luella Clancy, a sister, was bridesmaid. Wayland Recker, Ottawa, was best man. Ushers were Richard Meyers and Donald O'Connor. Miss Eileen O'Brien played a program of wedding music and Miss

Catharine McFarland sang "Because" preceding the ceremony and the "Ave Maria" during the mass. The altar of the church was decorated in stately palms and pink and white summer flowers added an artistic note of

The bride were a gown of white canton crepe, the side panels and sleeves being of handsome Spanish lace. It was fashioned especially to set off her brunette beauty. The long veil was held in place by a tiara of pearls. She carried a shower bouquet of bride's roses and valley lillies.

Miss Luella Clancy, the bridesmaid, was gowned in orchid crepe, with large picture hat of corresponding color. An old-fashioned bouquet was in The flower girl was Christine Falk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max

Falk, Jr. She were a frock of filmy white and carried a basket of sweet

A wedding breakfast was served, following the ceremony, at the home of the bride's parents. Rooms of the home were fragrant and beautiful in pink and white sweet peas. Thirty guests were seated for the breakfast. Mr. and Mrs. Holtz left at noon for a wedding trip of a fortnight with-

out announcing their destination. The bride traveled in a suit of poiret twill, handsomely tailored, with a hat of sand-color silk and accessories to

Upon their arrival from the trip, they will reside at 843 Cherry-st, Monroe, Mich, according to announcement made Wednesday. The Huntington, where they will receive their triends after August 1.

The bride is a graduate of St. Rose Catholic High school and was for some time, an employe of the Lima Trust company. She takes an active part in the work of the various departments of St. Gerard's church. Mr. Holtz is a graduate of St. Joseph's college at Rennselaer, Ind. 11e

is ensaged as an insurance solicitor in Huntington. Mr. and Mrs J. Holtz, Huntington; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Holtz, Marion, O.: Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Zeigler and children, Edward, Pauline and Isabelle, Kenton; F. A. Holtz and children, Mary Louise, Dorothy and Robert, of glad to welcome her to the city. Elkhart, came to attend the wedding.

SOCIAL CALENDAR

WEDNESDAY

Mrs Don Armstrong entertains

at tea at the Elks 'home, com-

David N. Feiser entertains at

Mis. Eugene T. Lippincott will

THURSDAY

Weekly Ladies day at Shawnee Country club, with Mrs.

Robert Dewenter.

and luncheon.

ing.

dinner at Hotel Argoune, com-

plimenting Mr. and Mrs. J.

entertain the Woman's For-

eign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church, even-

Frank Komminsk and Mrs.

Francis Durbin as hostess for bridge, following golf

Mrs. Ralph Sweeney entertains

oring Miss Boss Sharpley.

All-day picuic of Excelsior club at McBeth's park.

Mrs. Frank Keye will entertain

Rev. Webster C. Spayde and

eran church, afternoon,

Ladies' Aid and Missionary

society of St. Paul's Luth-

Mrs. Spayde will entertain members of Bothany Luth-

eran church Young People's

Missionary society, evening.

hostess for Pleasant Hour

tain Dorcas circle of Zion

Mrs. Howard Greenwalt, af-

Mrs. R. R. Stallsmith will be

club, afternoon. Mrs. L. O. Trempert will enter-

Lutheran church, afternoon. The Yomar club will meet with

Women of Mooseheart Legion entertain at new Moose home

at social gathering, evening.

rish with the families of Charles A.

Graham, 320 Elmwood-pl., the Rev. A. A. Thomas, 1038 Bellefontain-

av and J. F. Kerr, 1221 E. Elm-st.

Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1028 Le-

land-ave, is entertaining Mrs. Sidney Saunders and daughter, Elynore

Jane, of Chicago, and Miss Jean

Levine, Cleveland, Mrs. Armstrong

will entertain at the Elks' home

Mrs. J. H. Gerstenlauer, 518 N.

Mrs. Viola B. Baxter has returned

to her home in Lima, after a visit of a year with the family of her son,

Mr and Mrs. Don Armstrong, 1028 Leland-ave, and her guests, Mrs. Sidney Saunders and daughter,

Elynore Jane, both of Chicago, and

Miss Jean Levine, Cleveland, will go

to Orchard Island Saturday, where

they will spend the following week

at a delightful summer home at that

Mrs. George Marks, Greenlawn-ave, is entertaining her nephew, Ed-ward Bridsch, Palmasola, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Reese, 1432 Lowell-ave, have as their guests, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Hammersmith and son, Richard, Medina.

Members of the Ladies' Aid and Missionary society of Zion Lutheran church met Wednesday afternoon in

the basement of the church, for the

day afternoon and was quietly cele-

Mis Beulah Barmhart was brides-

maid and Wayne Hover, best man,

furnished home. The bride has

was the officiating clergyman.

marriage of Miss Naomi

Richard A. Baxter, in Boston,

Baxters:, is enjoying a visit from her brother, J. N. Makley, Milwau-

these visitors.

watering place.

regular session,

kee, Wis.

at luncheon and bridge, hon-

plimentary to her house

♦ ♦ ♦ Thirty young children enjoyed the delights of a picnic at Faurot park, which members of the Lima Day Nursery board extended to the little ones who spend the weeks at the nursery. The event was one of the week-end festivities which will long remain in the minds of the children.

They were first taken for a trip. over the city and then driven to the park, where ice cream, cake, candy and pop was served. Childish and pop was served. sports were later enjoyed.

Women of the board, who chaperoned the children on the outing. Mrs. W. A. Campbell, president; Mrs. Dwight L. Goodyear Mrs. Frank Boone, Mrs. C. R. Phil-Hps. Mrs. F. E. Baxter and Mrs. Wallace P. King. Mrs. Frank L. Maire and Mrs.

Oscar N. Young, members of the board, unable to be present, provided automobiles. Mrs. D. L. Good-year and Mrs. C. R. Phillips also provided cars. Mrs. Evelyn Bangh-man and Mrs. Harris, assistant matron, accompanied the children.

→ → → → Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Pettler, 801 Brice-ave, have gone on an extended motor trip, which will include Beaver Falls, Pa., and other eastern cities and points of interest.

### SUSIE SMART'S **ADVICE**

Dear Miss Smart:

AM a stenographer, 22 years old, and work in a down town office with a young man three years my sonder. Altho he has never shown any particular interest in me and his never invited me out, I love him very much and think of him continually. There are other girls in the same office. He treats all of us alike, kindly and considerately, but keeps himself aloof. Will you please tell me how I can become better acquainted with him. as I certainly would enjoy going out with him. HOPEFUL

ATHER discouraging to you, isn't it, when he sees you every day and all day, and still doesn't invite you to go places with him. About all you can do is to remain hopeful, as you seem to be now and look your prettiest. Try to show just a little more sympathetic interest in his hopes and ambitions, if he has any, than the other girls, but he diplomatic and do not impose your presence on him any more than is necessry.

Dear Susic:

You have helped me out so often that I am writing to you in my latest difficulty. I am a girl 17 vairs old and go with a boy one year my sentor. We are young, I know, but we love each other. About a week ago hu asked me to attend a party being given at his aunt's residence, but I refused. He became angry and refuses to see me. Please tell me how to regain his friendship, as I know he is fond of me.

You do not say whether you could not possibly go to the party. It you had no legitimate excuse, the young man has a reason for becoming angry. He was being very kind in extending the invitation and unturally his pride would be hurt when you refused. Also, your refusal would necessitate some explaining to the aunt, which would not be easy under the circumstances You will have to square yourself now with a good excuse or an apology...

Dear Miss Smart:
Can you give me a remedy for keeping my hands soft and smooth? I do all my own housework, and my hands persist in becoming chapped and red, erpedally after dishwashing or doing the weekly laundry.

NANCY

Keep a bottle of hand lotion convenient in the kitchen and make Earnest Westbay, daughter of Mr. it a habit to use after washing and Mrs. Charles W. Westbay, 512 dishes or any other work likely to W. Wayne-st, and Harry Edgar injure the hands. Always wash the Pickering, Akron, took place Monhands free from laundry soap before applying. The process takes brated at the Flist Baptist church, just a minute, and you will be amply The Rev. Warren i. Steeves, pastor. repaid by the smooth, soft apearance of your hands.

An excellent lotion for this purpose is made of rose water and Mr. and Mrs. Pickering left Monday glycerin, with lemon juice. Any evening for Akron, where they will druggist will mix the rose water receive their friends in a nicely and glycerin in correct proportions. at a very small cost, and you can add been an employe of the Royal Boot shop. Mr. Pickering is connected with the Goodyear Rubber company in Akron.

MISS CHRISTEN'S DAILY PAGE OF CLUB AND SOCIETY EVENTS Miss Mayme Elder, 122 S. Pierce-st, has gone to Pallacas, Texas, here she wil visit relatives for a short time. She will then leave, accompanied by her niece, Miss Victoria Elder, for a trip thru Califor-

of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Norton, 440 Albert-st, over the Fourth of July. Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin F. Welty and daughter, Jean, Renzapts, W. Market-st, spent independence day with Mrs. Welty's father, A. Gottschalk, Berne, Ind.

Walter Morton and Miss Eva Hile-

man, both of Hamilton, were guests

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mts. William Kellogg and daughter, Madalynn, N. Charles-st, are enjoying an extended motor trip which will take them thru interest ing points in the east. They will also visit the Adironacks in their so-

Mrs. S. S. Coon, 602 5. West-st, s entertaining Mr. and Mis. Nathan Patchen, of Newark.

Miss Velma Purk, Rosewoo i, Ohio, has returned to her home, after a visit of two weeks with her sister 

Ladies' day at Shawnee Country club Thursday will be a most de-lightful event, when Mrs. Frank Komminsk and Mis. Francis Durbin will be hectesses for bridge in the Who knows but that two years from afternoon.

morning with women golfers and fame!"
luncheon will be enjoyed later. Women who enjoyed the sports in the tables for play in the afternoon. The occasion is the regular weekly event. in which women of the club predominate their likes.

The marriage of Lester McCluer, 806 Belleiontaine-av and Miss Marie Schooler, residing at R. F. D. No. 9. near Lima, took place Monday in couple journeyed to the Michigan Greina Green for a little vacation and while there decided to be married. They returned to Lima Wednesday and are receiving their friends at 1026 W. Springst. Mr. McClure is a mechanic. His bride, while not a resident of Lima,

bas many friends here, who will be 

Mrs. & E Rafterty and sons Paul and Homer Rafterty and Lawrence Ridenour have returned from Edge-

water Park, Celina, where they spent

Many reservations were made for the dinner, which was served at Shawnee Country club on the Fourth of July, a number of members entertained quite informally a company of friends. Dancing was enjoyed in the late evening hours and a disp'

of fireworks was a feature. Shawnee Country club was the gathering-place for society upon this morn until dusk.

Mrs. W. A. Booth and daughter, Betty, Postise, Mich., have arrived for a visit wit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Hover, 675 W. Market-st.

clinati, over the Fourth. While there they attended the Latonia

Friends of the Misses Vera and Eula Fisher, 650 S. Elizabeth, when they resided in Wapakoneta, came to the city to spend the Fourth with them in their pleasant home. The party arrived early in the afternoon, enjoying the diversions planned for Independence day and later a picnic

Five hundred was played in the evening, in which Miss Matilda Nester won first honors and Miss Prof. A M. Wonnell, teacher in Hughes High school, Cincinnati, rean interesting display of tireworks.

turned to his home Sunday, after a Dorothy Ganther, Minnie Hassen-auer, Matilda Nester, Evelyn O'Neill

W. Kibby-st, entertained most delightfully at their home Sunday, in honor of Arley Lotridge and his bride, who before her marraige was Miss Ada Stroh, Wapakoneta. Mr. Wednesday at tea, as a courtesy to Lotridge is a brother of Mrs. Mc-

> A large white wedding cake centered the table, while summer flowers made fragrant and beautiful the rooms, and added an attractive air

Seated at the dinner were Mr. Lotridge and bride, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Tester and Forest Lotridge, all of Wapakoneta, the Misses Audrey and Tessie Steinecker, Daisy Leffler, Edward Young, Don Maxwell and Roger Steinecker and the host and

weeks has, been the guest of Mrs. W. E. Neal, 207 N. West-st, has returned to her home.

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Music and the dance were in the the palms.

the local stock company. "Come out in the skiff for a moment," Don pleaded. I want a talk to you." In the skiff Don opened his silk shirt at the throat and with the moonlight on his handsome features looked unbelievably like some figure

n a romantic play. "I just had to tell you first, of all people, the glorious news!" he was saying. "I've accepted the lead in the Pittsburgh Empire Stock Company. Think of it, Moliy! Four years ago I was playing tiny bits. Two years ago I got leading parts here., And now-Pittsburg! Twice the size of Midvale! I'm only 25. now it may be Broadway-my name The links will be filled in the in lights- then London, money,

> "Don! Oh, how WONderful!" Molly breathed, imagination aglow You lucky, lucky boy!" At her words Don slipped to his

knees before her.
"Am I lucky?" His voice was vibrant with feeling, thrilling Molly thru and thru her being. "Tell me. Don't you know that without you to share it, success won't mean a thing

Families of members of the Woman's Foreign Missionary society of Trinity M. E. church will be privi- the week-end and remaining for the leged to attend the meeting, to be Fourth of July, George Leicht and home of Mrs. Eugene T. Lippincott, 734 W. North-st. Mrs. Harry Thomas, Mrs. C. C. Hossellman, Mrs. Fred Bergman and Mrs. H. E.

J. Cable will be in charge of decelebration in Marion, Ohio, over Involions. "What the World Needs" dependence day, and while there will be the subject of a paper to be the guests of Mrs. Clark's parents, given by Mrs. A. A. Doyle, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hogan. Winona Vinson Forrer will favor with a reading. Mrs. H. M. Dille, Mrs. Fred Bradley and Mrs. J. I. Motter will present a playlet, "Miss of Mrs. Howard Greenwalt, W. North Friend" Mrs. Dorothy Richards St. Davison will be in charge of the mu-

sic.
Mrs. Warren Rudy, Mrs. J. M.
Vernon and Mrs. J. C. Leaker will be hostesses of the social hour.

Women of Mooseheart Legion, 52, will hold a social session, Thursday evening, in the new Moose home, West and North-sts. Memhers of the order of Moose and their families are invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Roland Cook, W. High-st, motored to Marion, July Fourth, to attend the centennial celebration of that city.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Hover, 675 W. Market-st, were honored with a golden wedding anniversary celebration, Monday evening, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Hover, 661 W. Market-st. Mrs. Charles Herbst, a daughter, presided at a dinner served earlier in the evening, at the E. Hover home. The decorations were carried

in gold and white, a white cake, with 50 gold candles, ornamenting the table.

Mrs. G. A. Benigar (Geraldine Graff) a bride of the early summer. has arrived from Lorain for a visit with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Graff, 318 N. West-st.

LEARN A WORD A DAY

DAY'S word is EXOTIC. lt's pronounced egz-ot-ik, with accent on the second syllable and all vowels

It means - from a foreign country; foreign; not native. It comes from the Latin exoticus, meaning "outside."

It's used like this-"The trees lent an exotic magnificence to the scene."

-By ZOE BECKLEY-"Why, Don!" she laughed rather MOLLY WAYNE, that night as she fox-trotted on the most of the Midvale Boat Club. With her wore hands away. "Really — honestly, i



TO HIS LIPS AND KISSED IT.

sounds-but this-is-so sudden." me!" His fervor lighted He caught her hands and kissed fires in her blood. "I've been wild

Mr .and Mrs. C. A. Weaver, 669 S. Elizabeth-st, had as their guests over Wednesday evening at the Carl Pigman, both of Lockland, near

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Clark and Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Ransbottom and Wheeler will be hostesses. Mis. D. children attended the centennial dependence day, and while there

 $\leftrightarrow$   $\leftrightarrow$   $\leftrightarrow$  The Yomar club will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home

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about you, Molly, for years. Molly, seemed as the would never so sweet, be my own girl, dear. 1 do beating and would never so as again. Then, with a rush, Day about you, Molly, for years. Molly, seemed as the her heart had stone Molly put her hand over his lips. emotion, stronger than he had come

"Don, stop!" She tried with cajolery to hide her deep emotion. "This isn't a time to say such things
—under a full moon, in May, giddy
with dancing. How'll you feel tomorrow to realize you've asked a

"Yes, my wife!" he cried on a
gasping breath. "Tonight—next yes
—all life long I'll sing it—Moly,
morrow to realize you've asked a girl to be your wife-"

catching of the breath. But to

Molly it was quite perceptible and it

lips and kissed it. But at the word past her momentary shock, and "wife" he made ever so slight a into an irresistible silent ecstary movement, less than a start, more a assent,

Crushed to his breast, his lips at He had caught the hand at his most bruising hers, Molly was suggested

ed on, swept him on, past calcan-

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Miss Catherine McNamara, 826 6 McDonel-st, left Monday for an ex-tended visit with relatives in Dayton

the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Wade.

national holiday, the golf links being filled with interested players from

♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. John Ripley, 818 Rice-av. were guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Shaffer, of Hyde - ark, Cin-

supper at the Fisher home.

Minnie Hassenauer was consoled. Supper was served before the guests departed for their homes, following In the happy company were the Misses Ethel Bush, Clara Rose and

and Carolyn Brands. ♦ ♦ ♦ Mr. and Mrs. H. D. McQuaid, 130

to the table decorations.

Miss Laura Morris Beterman, of Philadelphia, who for the past two

If the dector says "Heart O. K." If your better half says haven't laughed lately." sky's the limit-It leaves you limp from laughter. Bring the Family

# SCARAMOUCHE

ontinued From Our Last Issue) joming later into that upstairs on that was common to all the upe, Andre-Louis found M. Binet sing loudly and vehemently. As entered Binet broke off short, i wheeled to face him.

I await your explanations of the graceful scene you provoked to-

Disgraceful? ls it disgraceful t the public should applaud me?" The public? The rabble, you in. After the play tonight M. de Tour d'Azyr came to me, and he to me in the severest terms at your scandalous outburst. I ; toned to apologize and . . . "

The more fool you," said Andreus. "A man who respected himwould have shown that gentlen the door " M. Binct's face bei to empurple.

And I say further." Andre-Louis at on, "that a man who respects neelf, on quite other grounds, uld have been only too glad to c seized this pretext to show M. La Tour d'Azyr the door." What do you mean by that?"

18 was a lumble of thunder in question. Andre Louis' eyes swent round the

vith excitement.

That would be an hour agoher more And the hes not yet in his chair to consider Climene.
"I trust," said he, "that you had

Not yet " 'Ah!" Andre-Louis sat down, and irel him oli vino. There was en present other e in the room. Philers tore purhed toward him.

selped him elf ralmly to tood.

o clase and a lindian lady tak the come, head nigh, then thrust and, e.c. dancing with laugh- tempt. the expected triumph and ararce. Her coretts vere flushed. threath on desider in the er but brown hair that whed her by id . In her left hand card don enormous bouquet what campline. On its middle

cince the eyes of the Her tather sprang to meet her than unusual display of paternal At list my child!" He conducted nor to the table

ger a min and of great price

smile did not leave her face, not even when she glanced across at Scaramouche.

Andre-Louis, however, still went many assembled at the supportion eating stolidly, without so much "Where is Climene?" he as a look in her direction. Gradually the company came to realize that con search of the property of the search of the control of the con ne in the face, tense and quiver- ing, just so surely would there be no scene as long as they remained. She left the theater in the Mar- Within two minutes none remained see left the theater in the mare in the room but M. Binet, his daughnediately after the performance.

In the room but M. Binet, his daughter, and Andre-Louis. And then, at heard him offer to drive her to last, Andre-Louis set down knife and fork, washed his throat with a draught of Burgundy, and sat back

> a pleasant ride, mademoiselle. "Most pleasant, monsieur." Impudently she strove to emulate his coolners, but did not completely suc-

"And not unprofitable, if I may I ato in silence, apparently with judge that jewel at this distance; worth a formidable sum even to so the long length come a numble of wealthy a nobleman as M. de La telement of helding Tour d'Azyr. Would it be imperti- she regret? That she accepted the Then voices, the high, trill- nent in one who has some notion of protection of a nobleman so powerool, below and a mittle of halting Tour d'Azyr. Would it be imperti-Luga of Chinese floating up- becoming your husband, to ask you,

Angre Louis went on eating mademoiselle, what you have given him in return?'

M. Binet utfored a gross laugh, a queer mixture of cynicism and con-"I have given nothing," said Cli-

mene, indignantly, Ah! Then the jewel is in the na

ture of a payment in advance"
"My God, man, you're not decent!" M. Binet protested. "Docent?" Andre-Louis' smoulder-

ing eyes turned to discharge upon M. Dinet such a fulmination of contempt that the old scoundrel shifted uncomfortably in his chair. "Did you mention deceney, Binet? Almost you make me lose my temper." Slowly his glance returned to Chilbe fastidious, and discerning taste mene. "Mademoiselle," he said, of M. de La Tour d'Azyr. He ebair, a little mene. and, a hill nervelessly, but the slowly, "I desire you purely in your looked back upon the episode with

own interests to consider whither

you are going." "I am well able to consider for myself, and to decide without ad-

vice from you, monsieur." "And now you've got your answer," chuckled Binet. "I hope you

Andre-Louis had paled a little; there was incredulity in his great

"I bow to your choice, mademolselle. I pray that you may not re-gret it."

"Regret it?" cried M. Binet. He was laughing, relieved to see his daughter at last rid of this suitor of whom he had never approved, if we except those few hours then he really believed him to be an eccentric of distinction. "And what shall ful and wealthy that as a mere trinket he gives her' a jewel worth as much as an actress earns in a year at the Comedie Francaise?"

Andre-Louis looked at him in silence for a long moment. Then he laughed again. "Oh, you are fantastic," he said. "You are not real." He turned on his heel and strode to the door,

Andre-Louis turned his hand upon the door-handle. "No," he said, "I was mistaken. You are not fantastic. You are just vile-both of you." And he went out,

CHAPTER X Twenty-four hours with Le Binet had been more than enough for

found her so desirable, and cursing himself that for the sake of that ephemeral and worthless gratification he should seriously have imperiled his chances of winning Madeproiselle de Kercadiou to wife.

The Chevaller de Chabrillane sat opposite to him in the enormous traveling berline. As they were rat-tling over the cobbles of Nantes' streets, he remembered a promise to La Binet to witness her performance that night in "The Faithless Lover." He had led the mercenary little strumpet—it was thus he thought of her at present, and with some jus-tice—to expect favors from him in addition to the lavish awards which already he had made her. The baggage had almost sought to drive a bargain with him as to her future. It became necessary now to come to an understanding, since he was compelled to choose between his trivial passion for her—a passion quenched already—and his deep, almost spiritual devotion to Mademoiselle de Kercadiou.

He pulled the cord. The carriage solled to a standstill; a footman appeared at the door. 'To the Theater Feydau," said

The great traveling carriage drew up at the lighted portals of the Feydau, and M. Is Marquis stepped out, He entered the theater with Chabrillane, all unconsciously to deliver himself into the hands of Andre-

In the interval after the second act. Andre-Louis sought the dress-"AND NOW YOU'VE GOT YOUR ing-room shared by Polichinelle and ANSWER," CHUCKLED BINET, Rhodomont. Polichinelle was in "I HOPE YOU LIKE IT." the act of changing. the act of changing.

"I shouldn't trouble to change."

Mr. Pecrabout. Old Comot-Legs, the grass near the bank. He's got arms he said. "The piece isn't likely to 4000 and 4049. Graceful lines tarry who is revious of him, pushed and legs and a heard and he's all go beyond my opening scene of the and an attractive combination of him off the Moon. The Weather- ragged, too. I'll take you there."

man is running the Moon until Mr. So off they all started.

He was gone. Rhodomont stared at Polichinelle. Polichinelle stared at Rhodomont.

from the audience. It was applause with the shaped trimming. In plain and something else; applause on an material, beads in a design may

mouche ringing clear as a bell: "And so you see, my dear M. the Third Estate?"

"Nothing," said Leandre. ence, audible in the wings, and then followed Scaramouche's next question: "True. Alas! But what should it

"Everything," said Leandre.

The audience roared its acclama-"True again," said Scaramouche

And what is more, that is what it will be. Do you doubt it?" "I hope it," said the schooled Le andre.

"You may believe it," said Scaramouche, and again the acclamations Pattern No. ..... Size ..... rolled into thunder. (Continued in Our Next Issue)



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materials is here depicted. The skirt features the uneven hem line now so popular, and simple drapery, which "I'll have to help, that's sure, for As they approached the wings a is becoming to all figures. The roar of applause met them coming blouse may be overlaid or underlaid sombre eyes as they continued unusual note. As it faded away serve as decoration, or embroidery steadily to regard her. Of M. Binet they heard the voice of Scara-replace the contrasting material. The blouse 4039 is cut in 7 sizes: 34, 36, 38, 40, 42, 44 and 46 inches bust Leandre, that when you speak of measure. The skirt 4049 in 7 Sizes: the Third Estate, it is necessary to 25, 27, 29, 31, 33, 35 and 37 inches be more explicit. What precisely is waist measure. To make this gown for a medium size will require 8 3-8 yards of 40 inch material, it of one There was a gasp from the audi- material. If made as illustrated 7 yards of figured material will be required and 1 7-8 yard of plain material. The width of the skirt at the foot when finished is about 2 1-8 yards.

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it!" he declared. "Why, last night the Moon looked so nice and round like us. He has a head and arms and shiny Fannie and I and the chil- and legs and feet." dren all got out and sang a song of We were sure we ten. thankfulness. saw Mr. Peerabout then."

Nancy shook her head. man is running the Moon until Mr.

Peerabout is found." "Well, I declare!" croaked Phil. there." henestly I don't know what we'd do

without a Moon. "When there's a nice Moon we're for us, and Marty Mink snoops along his head bumped and lost his memthe bank on the lookout for a nice, 'ory."

int pollywog." Just then Polly Pollywog, whold

"What does the Moon-Man look "The very idea of us not knowing frozs or Pollywogs?"

"No," explained Nick. "He looks

But Polly was too excited to lis-

"Oh, I saw something," she cried "I know where Mr. Peerabout iout. "No," she said. "You didn't see is. I saw him hiding in the tall Mr. Pecrabout. Old Comot-Legs, the grass near the bank. He's got arms

So off they all started.
"There he is," cried Polly, "Right

And what do you think! Nancy picked up Kitty Brown's rag doll. "No, Polly," said she kindiy. 'This isn't the Moon-Man. He s not afraid of losing our lives. We lost yet. But you can keep on lookcan see when Oscar Owl is looking ing. I'm afraid when he fell he got

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## FIRST PICTURES OF WILSON'S ASSASSINS - NEWS PHOTOS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE



MARSHAL WILSON'S ALLEGED ASSASSINS-John O'Brien, 24 (left) and James Connolly are held in London as the assassins of Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, British military and political leader Following the as sassination, the pair were seized after a running gun battle with police.



MAY SIT ON EUROPEAN THRONES-These girls will probably marry a crown prince or king and thus become sovereign over a European nation, for they are daughters of the Spanish royal family. Princess Beatrice



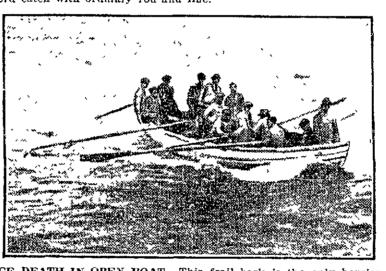
DISILLUSIONED-Gussie Frankel, New York, says she paid \$150 to a wants her money back.



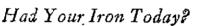
world's most intelligent age, takes his adopted daughter. Nancy for a that she'll get a snapshot of President Harding, so she's waiting on the stroll on Louden boulevards.



BUT A BIGGER ONE GOT AWAY-F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British hunter and explorer, lands a 410-pound sea leopard off Jamaica. He says it's the



But the spouse, she says, didn't tween death and 14 members of the crew of the schooner Puritan wrecked come up to his guarantee and she in a fog off Sable Island, N. S. Picture snapped just before the boat was picked up by the U. S. coast guard cutter Tampa,





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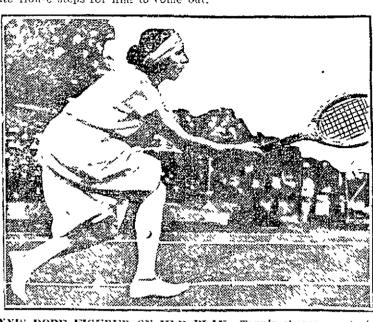
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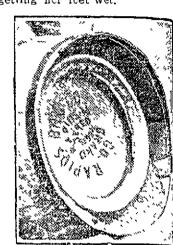
A LONDON DAPPER-AND HIS I LAPPER-Consul, said to be the A LESSON IN PATIENCE-Little Miss Tarkington is bound and declared White House steps for him to come out.



PENNIS DOPE FIGURED ON HER PLAY-Tennis sharps are trying to it was billed. From Manistee, Ma figure the outcome of the match between Molia Bjurstedt Mallory and Suzane Lengten on their mathes with Kathlene McKane (above), England's best player. She defeated Mrs. Mallory and Miss Ryan, the Calimake you thirsty. Quarter kess

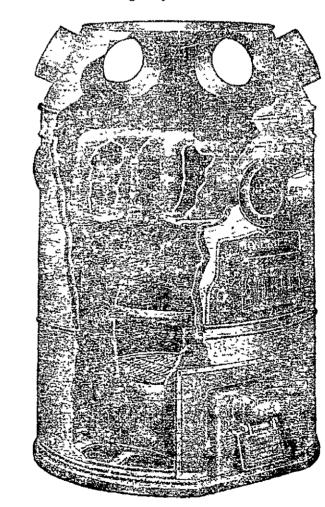


Thomas was the last to leave schooner Puritan when she w down in a fog off Sable Island, 8 And his cat mascot stood by the with him and was saved with



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INCRIEF FURNACES

# land, Cal. He has a six month's hon cub for a pet. But he has to wear heavy gloves to play with it. Jay's dad is official lion hunter of the

CONTRAST-Nellie B. Lane, 18 of Venice, Cal., handles a more man with ease, the man being Mujor Mite, 28 inches high and weighing 19 pounds, Nellie weighs 682.

# SPORT

Dunn, president of the Balti-International league beseball aid he will sell three of his s to the majors in the fall. It be done because the Orioles , strong for the other teams

the 11th annual \$50-mile at Tacoma, Washington.

ok a running high dive.
would without a doubt
roken all the records,
the dog-gone tide went out.

Taylor, of Terre Haute, won abe Asher of Grand Rapids. in, in a Terre Haute ring

# BE KNOCKS

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AFTERNOON GAME

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MACKS TAKE ONE

ILADELPHIA.—The Athletics took a game from the New Yanks, winning the morning ter 3 to 1, due to Hasty's fine ig, but the Yankees gathered afternoon fracas 6 to 1, Sam going the full route the first

DIVIDE BILL

SHINGTON. — Boston and ngton divided their holiday in, Boston taking the first 4 to Francis pitching the Senators thatout in the second 2 to 0.

BROWN-SOX SPLIT ICAGO.—The battling White ith "No-hit" Robertson in good pulled out the morning game it St. Louis Brown, 5 to 3, but ed the afternoon contest to the leaders by a similar score.
Frowns took advantage of Faone bad inning. Scores:

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munner and was destroyed. Farm
implements were burned.

# GROSS FLATTENS BREAM IN SIXTH ROUND PATTERSON KAYOES; Lynch to Battle

TWO BOUTS EVEN

RAWING far back, with his right arm aimed at his opponent's head WING far back, with his right arm aimed at his opponent's head Joe Lynch at the New York Velo-like an arrow, Jake Gross gave the audience at Murphy-at park drome July 10, and it's 15 rounds for dianapolis speedway event, feat of Babe Bream, who for five rounds had withstood the buffeling of the yesterday but an instant's time for reflection on the inevitble de-the bantamweight crown. home.

> Gross' knockout punch, which settled for all time during the present era of boxing the much-bruited question of pugilistic supremacy in Lima, came in the sixth round. The audience swayed to its feet as Gross tow-

> > **BREAK EVEN**

ST. LOUIS-Cincinnati Reds and

their Fourth of July bill here, Roger

Hornsby's 19th homer of the season

ered over his game little foe, who j if to ward off the blow that was to come. When it landed Bream's REDS, CARDS crouched close against the ropes as head hit the canvas with a thud, blood cozing from his mouth. The crowd gaspad, then broke into cheers for the conqueror. Ohiookers seemed releved that the argu- St. Louis Cardinals broke even in ment had been settled.

For a little more than five sessions Bream withstood the terrible being a big factor in the Card vicbuffeting of Gross' trenchant mitts. tory 6 to 5, in the second game aft-The knecked and rushed off his feet or the home team had dropped a six times during those rounds, he slugging bee, 11-9, in the forenoon still fought bravely. But he was Scores: 

Boxers will come and go. Other Bohne 2b 4 questions of supremacy will arise. but once and for all time during the kimmich, as . 5 0 present time the debate over the relative qualities of Jake Gross and Babe Bream is a closed cnapter.

Political Control of Control

Babe Bream is a closed cnapter.

Both sprang to the fray with eagerness. Gross missed several hard drives and Bream had the best of what little infighting there was. Bream was knocked to his knees and in following up the advantage Gross was warned for buttle. Gross took the round by a wide margin.

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The second was the only round Mueller, xx ... Clemens, c ... which might be called a draw. Gross Vick, c .... did the leading, but Pream made Dock, p ..... him miss often enough to make it Walker, p ..... him miss often enough to make it

Ainsmith, z Bream opened the third in great Totals .....40 9 13 1 0°28 13 2
x—Fournier batted for Gainer in
ninth inning.
xx—Mueller batted for Lavan in shape, beating Gross to the punch several times and reaching his face with two hard jabs, but Smith's boy, xx-Muelle ninth inning paving the way with body punches.

Tushed him off his feet again and chased him around the ring, driving the into a shall.

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Gross crashed Bream against the ropes in the fourth and both fighters fell thru the ropes, ring and off the platform. Getting back, they were content with long range stuff.

Gross scored a clean knockdown early in the fifth, rushed Bream off Gross scored a clean knockdown early in the fifth, rushed Bream off his feet a few moments after and sent him down for what appeared would be final, but at Ollie Pecord's seventh count the bell rang, saving Bream.

THE END COMES

7.

Double Play—Vick to Stock to Lavan. Struck Out—By Rixey 2; by North 1; by Walker 2.

Bases on Balls—By Rixey 2; by Doak 5; by North 1; by Walker 1.

Base Hits—Off Rixey 13; off Doak 4; operator, electrocut oped from automoby voltage wire.

Gross' weight was 128; Bream's 126. Both fighters were in the best of condition. The fight was scheduled for 12 rounds.

Bohne, 2b .... Pinelli, 3b .... Kimmick, ss ...

Totals .....36 5 10 1 3 24 8 1 x—Bressler batted for Keck in eighth

Bases on Balls-By Keck 1; by Sher-

del 6.

Base Hits-Off Keck 11; off Gilles-ple 3.

Time of Game-One hour, futy four

Brooklyn ....20100000110000—5
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Grimes, Vance, Cadore and Miller, Deberry; Ryan, Jonnard, J. Barnes, Toney

0, Vic Aldridge holding the Corsairs

to two hits in the second game.

INDEPENDENT FIELDING

**AVERAGES** 

Scores:

minutes. Umpires Klem and Pfirman.

PHILLIES TAKE ONE

Earl Smith, Gross' manager, said if his featherweight is in as good shape Tuesday night he should have no trouble in disposing of Neal Brogan, whom he meets in a Massillon Pat Carney, Toledo welterweight,

x—Bressler batted for Keck in eighth inning.

z—Neale ran for Bressler in eighth inning.

ST. LOUIS AB R 1B SH SB PO A E Freek, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 2 0 0 8 mith, cf. 4 2 2 0 2 4 0 0 Hornsby, 2b 4 1 2 0 0 4 1 0 Schultz, if. 3 1 3 1 9 5 0 0 Fournier, 1b 4 0 1 0 1 7 0 1 Stock, 3b . 4 0 2 0 1 2 3 5 Ainsmith, c . 4 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 Lavan, ss . 4 1 1 0 0 0 5 0 Sherdel, p . 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 right-jabbed his way to a draw with Red Young of Lima in ten rounds after the fight apparently had slip-ped away from him without hope of redemption in the early sessions. He i Sherdel, p....4 0 1 0 0 6 1 0

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Two-Base Hit—Sherdel.
Three-Base Hit—Stock.
Home Runs—Hargrave. Hornsby.,
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 11; St.
Louis 8.
Double Play—Bohne to Daubert.
Struck Out—By Keck 1; by Sherdel
6. lost the first, third and fourth to Young, the second and fifth being draws, but steamed up in the last five and had Red guessing. He had enough stuff left to offset a knockdown scored by Young in the fourth. RED WAS LOST

Unused to fighting a southpaw, Young had difficulty in solving Cerney's style. Time after time he socked his feet into the canvas and planted himself for a knockout, only to have Carney's teasing right come over and shatter his intentions. Carney took almost everything in the last five rounds.

Both fighters were fagged out at the last gong. It wound up with BOSTON—A sensational bare-the Toledoan making Red miss and handed stop by Rapp in the ninth continuing to poke that aggravating frame with the bases loaded and right into him. Carney was the right into him. Carney was the fireme with the bases loaden and right into him. Carney was the firend of everybody in the audience when he walked out of the ring. His gameness had won favor. Young's weight was given as 146; Carney's as 146½.

JAMAICA KAYOED

Young Jamaica, advertised as frame with the bases loaden and three runs scored stopped a Brave rally and the Phillies won the afternoon game 5 to 3. Rain prevented the morning contest. Score: Philadelphia ..... 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 8—b Boston ...... 0 0 0 0 0 0 5—b Hubbell, Weinert and Henline; Miller, Fillingim, Oeschger and Gowdy.

Young Jamaica, advertised as coming from Brooklyn, was no PLAY 14-INNING TIE match for the hard-slugging A. E. F. NEW YORK.—Rain ended a 14-in-champ, Lee Patterson. Less than a round elapsed when Patterson ad-ministered the sleeping dose. The noon at the Polo Grounds. Pluvius initial session opened with lots of spoiled the morning encounter. speed and both fighters showing Score: good left punching. Jamaica was Brookly knocked down for nine counts, came Grime up and was promptly sent down for

Seven more.

A rain of rights and lefts to Jamaica's face ensued that left him CUBS COP PAIR
PITTSBURG—Hard hitting gave the Chicago Cubs a double victory against the Pirates, 8 to 4 and 8 to groszy. Patterson then measured him off and put him away with a right jab straight from the shoulder to the point of the chin. Patterson weighed 123; Jamaica, 140. Al Dundee of Mansfield and Jim-

my Andrews of Lima put up a nifty Chicago scrap in the six-round opener. Dundee had the best of the fighting in Jonnerd. the first round, jarring Andrews with hard rights. The next three sessions were draws, both missing constantly and swinging wild. Dundee had a triffe the best of infight-

The fifth was the Lime bantam's best round. He rocked Dundee twice with sharp punches, cutting him above the right eye and rapped him with long range blows, but Mansfield came back in the sixth and had Andrews on even terms. Dundee's weight was 1171/2; Andrews, 11814,

BARN IS BURNED DELPHOS — A large barn on the premises of Walter Pollock, in Mid-

# **Bantam Champ**

)W it's Johnny Buff, the combination fly and bantamweight champion, who dares 'em. Johnny is going to dodge 'em with

Lyuch was once the papa of the



JOE LYNCH

halo that Buff wears, but not for very long. Lynch took the kelly from Pete

Herman and then gave it back to



JOHNNY BUFF

you have it.

Innings ... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
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St. Louis ... 0 0 0 1 2 0 1 5— 9
Two-Base Hits—Duncan, Harper, Bohne, Rimmick, Schultz, Lavan, Vick.
Three-Ease Hit—Harper.
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 6; St. Louis

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Championship he will have to do it in the awkward position of finding the place for the fight and they know that it can't be done in 60 days.

FATHER IS ARRESTED

Cery ill this summer thru blood

DELPHOS—William Shirley, 35, championship he will have to do it in the awkward position of finding

cery ill this summer thru blood poisoning and may not be the same how who met Pete.

DELPHOS—William Shirley, 35, son of New Orleans knocked out poisoning and may not be the same here, was arrested on a charge of fourth round of a main go in the

OIL MAN ELECTROCUTED MARIETTA-Frank Lane, 55, off

## BENNY KEEPS ROUSH BATS 1000 ON HIS TITLE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- Check or the attendance at the lightweight championship contest between Ben ny Leonard, title holder, and Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday revealed today that the crowd was just above 10,000 with receipts of \$59,830. While no official announce. ment was made it was reported Leonard got \$25,000 for scoring his out. eight-round technical knockout over the Buffalo challenger, and Kansas

received \$15,000. Leonard with Billy Gibson, hi manager, left today for New York to prepare for his championship en- ning into extra innings. gagement with Lew Tendler,

Kansas, badly upset by his defeat will return home tonight. He planned to have an X-ray picture made today of his broken arm.

Leonard vas master of Kansas from the start. He boxed with amazing skill and his footwork was 20 PER CENT DIVIDENDS perfect. He hit sharply and with astonishing accuracy.

"He is the gamest lightweight," said Leonard of Kansas. "If it is true his arm was broken, his gameness is all the more remarkable."

### **KEARNS TOYS WITH** FIGHT COMMISH

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK - Jack Kearns is gothe same guy when he knitted his ing to have some fun before he brow one night. Then Buff came throws his heavyweight champion in- club. to the ring with Harry Wills.

Koarns never has liked the idea New York, but because of McGraw. of a boxing commission horning in- He's a wonderful manager and he to the affairs of Jack Dempsey. Naturally, he didn't like it when the things that he never knew he could New York commission gave him un- do before. til July 10 to accept the challenge

Getting back at the New York there in the Patoka river," rays Edsolons meant a battle of wits, and it die with a sly wink. looks like the wily Kearns will finish with the decision liss idea now ish with the decision His idea now FIVE RACES CARDED Chicago is to say: "Very well, Mr. Commis- FIVE RACES CARDED Detroit sion, being as we're going to fight, you go get the place.

Kearns knows what a job that will be, as he has been figuring on that started at North Randall in several fight since his champion toppled over Carpentier.

When the principals involved get together within a week to sign the papers, Reams, according to the lat- of the card. It attracted seven enest story is going to slap down a trants. contract on the table, calling for a along and smacked Pete and there fight within 60 days. There are bound to be protests because those If Lynch is to win back the on the other side of the fence are

criminally assaulting his 14 year open air caid here the Funtth. Earl old stepdaughter. The girl ran Butler, Cincinnati, won a decision away from home and related to an over Johnny Lowis of Toledo, and operator, electrocuted when he step- aunt here the alleged criminal acts Whitey Clark of Beliefontaine ped from automobile onto a high of her step-father. Shirley, unable trounced Johnny Simmons of Springto give bond, is in jail.

### Eddie and the Cinci club have held each other to a "no hit, no run contest' over a three-year contract for \$18,000, and the game's still run-"I don't intend to be a hold-out." says Eddie, "it's business with me. "BUTCH" LAWLOR. If anybody is the hold-out it's tho Cincinnati club that is doing the holding. So if it is hold-outs you

**PATOKA RIVER** 

BY ROY GROVE.

busy baseball season?

Rode, a hold-out of the first class.

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makes a fellow play baseball and do

CLEVELAND-Five events

which the largest fields that have

years were on today's Grand Circuit

Sixteen were entered in the 2:16

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divisions with eight scheduled to

**MASTERPOLELOSES** 

BELLEFONTAINE - Joe Nel-

start in each.

harness horse racing program.

"Not for the cake of being with

"Why, if it comes to a showdown can catch \$18 worth of fish out

AKLAND CITY, Inc.-What does a hold-out do in the middle of a

Take Eddie Roush, for instance, a famous batsman of the Cincinnati

Some of them play semi-pro, and again some of them just hold

want you will have to go over and see the Cinci bunch. Harry "Butch" Lawlor, Lims um-"They say they can't afford to pire who has been officiating in the pay me \$18,000 on a three-year con-Three-I league, returned home, antract, that they are losing money. I hear that last year they paid 20 houncing he has quit the circuit, per cent dividends. Losing money No release has been secured yet.

IS HOME AGAIN

and paying dividends is some base-Lawlor says half the clubs in the league do not provide two umpires "I can hook up with several semipro teams. I have offers that will for a game and it is too difficult net me \$10,000 for a month or six for one arbiter to handle the entire affair, ball and strikes and base decisions. His last game was in Rock-"I would rather be with Cincin-

nati than any other club in the league, or any other league for that matter. But if it came to second months. Lawlor was with the league two

### HOW THEY STAND Merional Peugae York ........ 44 St. Louis ratishurg 35 Philadelphia 26 Boston 26 Chicago Put shurg Boston 26 American Bernae Detroit Washington Cleveland Philadelphia 23 4 Philadelphia 25 4 Ciubs American Association

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The Ohio, for 2:08 trotters, with himming the strain of \$5,000 was the feature of the card. It attracted seven en-Kansas City 34
Toledo 20 **GAMES TODAY** 

Mational League Cincinnati at St. I outs. Chicago at Pittsburg Philadelphia at Beston. American League
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Columbus at Toledo.
Indianapolis at Louisville.
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St. Paul at Missaukes, St Paul at Minneapolis.

JAPAN TO REDUCE ARMY TOKIO-Japanese army will be reduced to 56,000 calleted men, according to war office plans approved by the cabinet.

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# FIRST PICTURES OF WILSON'S ASSASSINS - NEWS PHOTOS OF INTEREST TO EVERYONE



MARSHAL WILSON'S ALLEGED ASSASSINS-John O'Brien, 24 (left). and James Connelly are held in London as the assassins of Fleid Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, British military and political leader. Following the assassination, the pair were seized after a running gun battle with police.



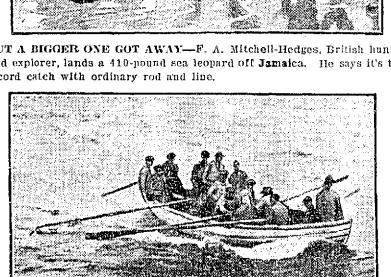
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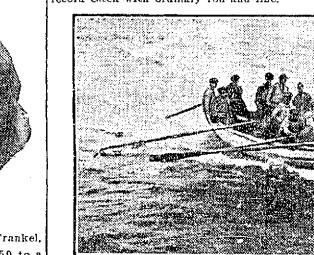
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BUT A BIGGER ONE GOT AWAY-F. A. Mitchell-Hedges, British hunter and explorer, lands a 410-pound sea leopard off Jamaica. He says it's the



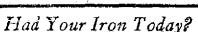
matchmaker for a suitable husband. FACE DEATH IN OPEN BOAT.—This frail bark is the only barrier be But the spouse, she says, didn't tween death and 14 members of the crew of the schooner Puritan wrecked

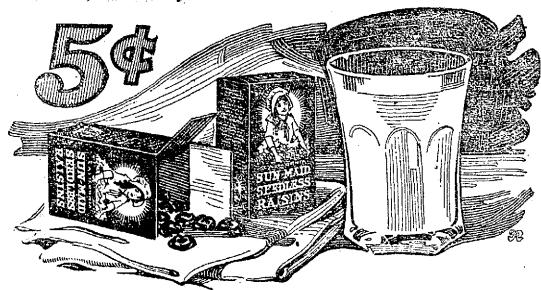


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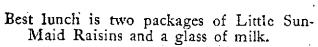


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TENNIS DOPE FIGURED ON HER PLAY-Tennis sharps are trying to figure the outcome of the match between Molla Bjurstedt Mallory and Suzane Lenglen on their mathes with Kathlene McKane (above), England's best player. She defeated Mrs. Mallory and Miss Ryan, the Call- make you thirsty. Quarter kegs of fornia star, but was defeated by Suzane.



schooner Puritan when she went down in a fog off Sable Island, N. s And his cat mascot stood by the shir with him and was saved without



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# ICRIEF FURNACES

A GENTLE PET-Jay Bruce Jr., is envied by all his playmates in Oak-land, Cal. He has a six month's lion cub for a pet. But he has to wear heavy gloves to play with it. Jay's dad is official lion hunter of the



CONTRAST-Neille B. Lane, 18, of Venice, Cal., handles a mere man with ease, the man being Major Mite, 28 inches high and weighing 18 pounds. Nellio weighs 632.

# SPORT CORES

k Dunn, president of the Baltiinternational league baseball said he will sell three of his us to the majors in the fall. It be done because the Orioles o strong for the other teams

my Murphy winner of the 500indianapolis speedway event, to his laurels yesterday by ng the 11th annual £50-mile at Tacoma, Washington.

took a running high dive, ad would without a doubt broken all the records, at the dos-sone tide went out.

1 Taylor, of Terre Haute, won Babe Asher of Grand Rapids. gan, in a Terre Haute ring

# IBE KNOCKS

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its—Off Oldham 7 in 2 2-3 in lings; Stoner 5 in 2 1-3 innings; Oleson 12 innings, Johnson 3 in 1 inning, it by Pitener—By Oldham (O'Neil), and Pitch—Stoner assed Lall—Manion osing Pitcher—Oldham, morres—Conneily and Chill, line—2 00.

### MACES TAKE ONE

PHILADELPHIA.—The Athletics ally took a game from the New rk Yanks, winning the morning ounter 3 to 1, due to Hasty's fine ching, but the Yankees gathered the afternoon fracas 6 to 1, Sam ies going the full route the first ie in many months. Scores:

DIVIDE BILL

WASHINGTON. — Boston and ashington divided their holiday a shutout in the second 2 to 0.

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BROWN-SOX SPLIT

CHICAGO.—The battling White ing.

x with "No-hit" Robertson in good tm, pulled out the morning game sinst St. Louis Brown. 5 to 3, but opped the afternoon contest to the igue leaders by a similar score

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Danforth, Shocker and Severeid; Fa
Dundee's weight was drews, 118½.

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DELPHOS — A large ba

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implements were burned.

# GROSS FLATTENS BREAM IN SIXTH ROUND

# PATTERSON KAYOES; Lynch to Battle TWO BOUTS EVEN

RAWING far back, with his right arm simed at his opponent's head like an arrow, Jake Gross gave the audience at Murphy-tt park drome July 10, and it's 15 rounds for yesterday but an instant's time for reflection on the inevithe de- the bantamweight crown. feat of Babe Bream, who for five rounds had withstood the buffeting of the other fighter. Then the blow landed and the crowd of 2,000-odd went

Gross' knockout punch, which settled for all time during the present era of boxing the much-brufted question of pugilistic supremacy in Lima, came in the eixth round. The audience swayed to its feet as Gross tow-

**BREAK EVEN** 

ST. LOUIS-Cincinnati Reds and

St. Louis Cardinals broke even in

their Fourth of July bill here, Roger

Hornsby's 19th homer of the season

being a big factor in the Card vic-

slugging bee, 11-9, in the forencon.

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Double Play-Vick to Stock to Levan. Struck Out-By Rixey 2; by North 1;

Totals .....36 5 10 1 3 24 8 1 x—Bressler batted for Keck in eighth inning.
z—Neale ran for Bressler in eighth

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Double Play—Bohne to Daubert.
Struck 'Out—By Keck 1; by Sherdel

Bases on Balls-By Keck 1; by Sher-

Time of Game-One hour, fifty four

del 6. Base Hits-Off Keck 11; off Gilles-pie 3.

BOSTON—A sensational bare-handed stop by Rapp in the ninth frame with the bases loaded and

PITTSBURG—Hard hitting gave the Chicago Cubs a double victory against the Pirates, 8 to 4 and 8 to 0, Vic Aldridge holding the Corsairs

to two hits in the second game.

SECOND GAME 

INDEPENDENT FIELDING

**AVERAGES** 

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PHILLIES TAKE ONE

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Rixey, p ... 4 1 1
Donahue, p ... 0 0

ered over his game little foe, who;if to ward off the blow that was to REDS, CARDS come. When it landed Bream's head hit the canvas with a thud, blood cozing from his mouth. The crowd gasped, then broke into cheers for the conqueror. Ohlookers seemed releved that the argument had been settled.

For a little more than live sessions Bream withstood the terrible buffeting of Gross' trenchant mitts. tory 6 to 5, in the second game aft-The knocked and rushed off his feet er the home team had dropped a six times during those rounds, he 

DISPUTE SETTLED Boxers will come and go. Other questions of supremacy will arise, but once and for all time during the rresent time the debate over the relative qualities of Jake Gross and

ative qualities of Jake Gross and Babe Bream is a closed chapter.

Beth sprang to the fray with eagerness. Gross missed several hard drives and Bream had the best of what little infighting there was. Bream was knocked to his knees and in following up the advantage Gross was warned for butting. and in following up the advantage Gross was warned for butting. took the round by a wide

The second was the only round which might be called a draw. Gross the leading, but Eream made him miss often enough to make it

Doak, p North, p Walker, p Ainsmith, z Bream opened the third in great shape, beating Gross to the punch x—Fournier several times and reaching his face ninth inning. with two hard jabs, but Smith's boy, and reaching high lates with two hard jabs, but Smith's boy, and smith liming.

- Alinsmith batted for Lavan in paving the way with body punches, rushed him off his feet again and chased him around the ring, driving the same of the ring of him into a shell. Innings ..... 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9—
Cincinnati ...... 3 2 1 4 0 0 0 0 0—11
St. Louis ...... 0 0 0 6 1 2 0 1 5— 3
Two-Base Hits—Duncan, Harper,
Bohne, Kimmick, Schultz, Lavan, Vick.
Three-Base Hit—Harper,
Left on Bases—Cincinnati 6; St. Louis 7.

Gross crashed Bream against the ropes in the fourth and both fighters fell thru the ropes, ring and off the platform. Getting back, they were content with long range stuff. Gross scored a clean knockdown early in the fifth, rushed Bream off his feet a few moments after and

sent him down for what appeared would be final, but at Ollie Pecord's seventh count the bell rang, saving

THE END COMES

A terrific smash to the jaw scored a knockdown for Gross in opening the sixth frame. Bream had barely staggered to his feet when Gross, measuring him off this time with preciseness, delivered the final coup and the fight was over.

Gross' weight was 128; Bream's Remarks of the sixth of the precise of the sixth opening the sixth openin A terrific smash to the jaw scored a knockdown for Gross in opening Gross' weight was 128; Bream's

126. Both fighters were in the best of condition. The fight was scheduled for 12 rounds.

Earl Smith, Gross' manager, said if his featherweight is in as good shape Tuesday night he should have inning.

z—Neale ran for Bressler in eighth inning.

ST. LOUIS AB R 1B SH SB PO A E Fisck, rf. 5 1 2 0 0 8 0 6 Smith, cf. 4 2 2 0 2 4 0 0 Hornsby, 2b 4 1 2 8 0 4 1 0 5 0 0 Fournier, lb. 4 0 1 0 1 7 0 1 Stock, 2b 4 0 0 1 0 1 7 0 1 Stock, 2b 4 0 0 0 0 3 1 0 Lavan, ss. 4 1 1 6 0 0 5 0 Shedel, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, p. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 Shedel, b. 4 0 1 0 0 0 1 0 5 0 St. Louis ... 1 0 4 0 0 0 0 1 x—6 Two-Base Hit—Sherdel. Three-Base Hit—Sherdel. Three-Ba no trouble in disposing of Neal Brogan, whom he meets in a Massillon

Pat Carney, Toledo welterweight, right-jabbed his way to a draw with Red Young of Lima in ten rounds after the fight apparently had slipped away from him without hops of redemption in the early sessions. He lost the first, third and fourth to Young, the second and fifth being draws, but steamed up in the last five and had Red guessing. He had enough stuif left to offset a knockdown scored by Young in the fourth.

RED WAS LOST
Unused to fighting a southpaw,
Young had difficulty in solving Cerney's style. Time after time he socked his feet into the canvas and planted himself for a knockout, only to have Carney's teasing light come over and shatter his intentions. Carney took almost everything in the last five rounds.

Both fighters were fagged out at the last gong. It wound up with 

coming from Brooklyn, was no PLAY 14-INNING TIE match for the hard-slugging A. E. F. NEW YORK—Rain e match for the hard-slugging A. E. F. NEW YORK—Rain ended a 14-in-champ, Leo Patterson. Less than a round elapsed when Patterson ad-ministered the sleeping dose. The noon at the Polo Grounds. Pluvius initial session opened with lots of spoiled the morning encounter. speed and both fighters showing Score: good left punching. Jamaica was
knocked down for nine counts, came
up and was promptly zent down for
Seven more.

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Grimes, Vance, Cadore and Miller, Deberry; Ryan, Johnard, J. Barnes, Toney
and Smith.

A rain of rights and lefts to Jamaica's face ensued that left him groggy. Patterson then measured ogram, Boston taking the first 4 to him off and put him away with a and Francis pitching the Senators right jab straight from the shoulder a shufout in the grand 2 to 0 to the point of the chin. Patterson weighed 123; Jamaica, 140. Al Dundee of Mansfield and Jim-

my Andrews of Lima put up a nifty scrap in the six-round opener. Dundee had the best of the lighting in the first round, jarring Andrews dee had the best of the lighting in the first round, jarring Andrews with hard rights. The next three sessions were draws, both missing constantly and swinging wild. Dundee had a triffe the best of infight-

The fifth was the Lima bantam's best round. He rocked Dundee twice with sharp punches, cutting igue leaders by a similar score him above the right eye and rapped him with iong range blows, but be browns took advantage of Farsone bad inning. Scores: and had Andiews on even terms Dundee's weight was 1171/4; An-

> BARN IS BURNED DELPHOS — A large bart on the premises of Walter Pollock, in Middle Point, was fired in an unknown manner and was destroyed. Farm

# **Bantam Champ**

)W it's Johnny Buff, the combination fly and bantamweight champion, who dares 'em. Johnny is going to dodge 'em with Joe Lynch at the New York Velo-

Lynch was once the papa of the



JOE LYNCH

halo that Buff wears, but not for very long. Lynch took the kelly from Pete Herman and then gave it back to the same guy when he knitted his

championship he will have to do it in the awkward position of finding thru outpointing Johnny. If he the place for the fight and they know should start to mix it with the Jer-that it can't be done in 60 days. sey side-he'll sleep.

On the other hand Buff has been cery ill this summer thru blood poisoning and may not be the same boy who met Pete.

Struck Out—sy Rixey 2; by North 1; by Walker 2.

Bases on Balls—By Rixey 2; by Doak 5; by North 1; by Walker 1.

Base Hits—Off Rixey 13; off Doak 4; off North 7; off Walker 3.

Time of Game—2:00.

Umplres—Klem and Pfirman. GIL MAN ELECTROCUTED

# HIS TITLE

MICHIGAN CITY, Ind .- Check or the attendance at the lightweight championship contest between Ben ny Leonard, title holder, and Rocky Kansas, of Buffalo, N. Y., yesterday revealed today that the crowd was just above 10,000 with receipts of \$59,830. While no official announcement was made it was reported Leonard got \$25,000 for scoring his eight-round technical knockout over the Buffalo challenger, and Kansas received \$15,000.

Leonard with Billy Gibson, his manager, left today for New York to propare for his championship engagement with Lew Tendler.

Kansas, badly upset by his defeat will return home tonight. He rlanned to have an X-ray picture made today of his broken arm.

Leonard vas master of Kansas from the start. He boxed with amazing skill and his footwork was perfect. He hit sharply and with astonishing accuracy,

"He is the gamest lightweight." said Leonard of Kansas. "If it is true his arm was broken, his gameness is all the more remarkable."

### **KEARNS TOYS WITH** FIGHT COMMISH

(BY HENRY L. FARRELL) NEW YORK — Jack Kearns is going to have some fun before he brow one night. Then Buff came throws his heavyweight champion in club. to the ring with Harry Wills.

Kearns never has liked the idea of a boxing commission horning into the affairs of Jack Dempsey. Naturally, he didn't like it when the New York commission gave him until July 10 to accept the challenge of Wills. Getting back at the New York

looks like the wily Kearns will finish with the decision life idea now is to say: "Very well, Mr. Commission, being as we're going to fight, you go get the place." Kearns knows what a job that will

he, as he has been figuring on that started at North Randall in several fight since his champion toppled years were on today's Grand Circuit over Carpentier.

When the principals involved get est story is going to slap down a

FATHER IS ARRESTED criminally assaulting his 14 year open air card here the Fuorth. Harl old stepdaughter. The girl ren Butler, Cincinnati, won a decision MARIETTA-Frank Lane, 55, oil away from home and related to an over Johnny Lewis of Toledo, and operator, electrocuted when he step-ped from automobile onto a high of her step-father. Shirley, unable voltage wire. To give bond, is in jail. Whitey Clark of Bellefontaine trounced Johnny Simmons of Spring-field.

# BENNY KEEPS ROUSH BATS 1000 ON **PATOKA RIVER**

BY ROY GROVE,

AKLAND CITY, Ind .-- What does a hold-out do in the middle of a busy baseball scason? Some of them play semi-pro, and again some of them just hold

Take Eddie Roush, for instance, a famous batsman of the Cincinnata Rode, a hold-out of the first class.

Eddie and the Cinci club have held each other to a "no hit, no run contest' over a three-year contract for \$18,000, and the game's still running into extra innings.

"I don't intend to be a hold-out." says Eddie, "it's business with me. If anybody is the hold-out it's the Cincinnati club that is doing the holding. So if it is hold-outs you want you will have to go over and see the Cinci bunch. 20 PER CENT DIVIDENDS

"They say they can't afford to pay me \$18,000 on a three-year contract, that they are losing money. I hear that last year they paid 20 per cent dividends. Losing money and paying dividends is some base-

ball club. "I can hook up with several semipro teams. I have offers that will for a game and it is too difficult

weeks, but I haven't decided. "I would rather be with Cincipnati than any other club in the ford, Ill. league, or any other league for that matter. But if it came to second thoice I would prefer the New York

'Not for the sake of being with New York, but because of McGraw. He's a wonderful manager and he makes a fellow play baseball and do things that he never knew he could do before.

Why, if it comes to a showdown can catch \$18 worth of fish out there in the Patoka river," tuys Edsolons meant a battle of wits, and it die with a sly wink.

CLEVELAND-Five events in which the largest fields that have Bears were on today's Grand Circuit harnoss borse racing program. The Ohio, for 2:08 trotters, with

together within a week to sign the a purse of \$5,000 was the feature papers, Rearns, according to the lat- of the card. It attracted seven cutrants. Sixteen were entered in the 2:16

pace which was to be raced in two divisions with eight scheduled to start in each.

### **MASTERPOLELOSES**

BELLEFONTAINE - Joe Nel-DELPHOS—William Shirley, 35, son of New Orleans knocked out a resident of Van Wert-co near Gootch Masterpole of Lima in the here, was arrested on a charge of fourth round of a main go in the

### "BUTCH" LAWLOR IS HOME AGAIN

Harry "Butch" Lawlor, Lims umpire who has been officiating in the Three-I league, returned home, announcing he has quit the circuit.) No release has been secured yet.

Lawlor says half the clubs in the league do not provide two umpires nct me \$10,000 for a month or six for one arbiter to handle the entire affair, ball and strikes and base decisions. His last game was in Rock-

> Lawlor was with the league two months.

### HOW THEY STAND National Lengue

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### **GAMES TODAY**

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St. Paul at Minneapolis.

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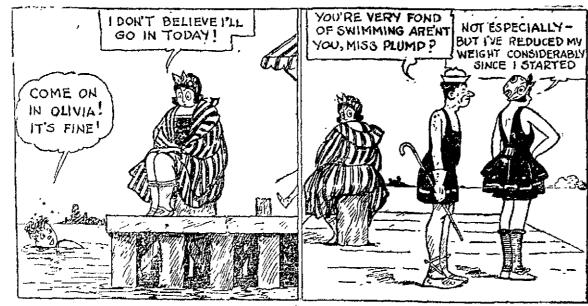
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e not affected by strike Net Price Changes at Session's showing further strength of Louisville and Nash-

CHICAGO .- Wheat declined in price today soon after the opening, althe initial quotations showed some gains reflecting yesterday's advance y opened at 4 3-4 per cent. in Liverpool and Winnipeg. Today's advices, however, indicated less cause for apprehension of crop dam-The general list age. Developments regarding the occasional unsettlement on railroad strike were also of a character to ease the market. The opening which varied from unchanged figures to 7-8 higher with September INFFALO - Catile, receipts \$1.17 to 1.17 1-8 and December \$1. 20 to 1.20 1-4 was followed by a setback all around to well below Mon-

September 66 7-8 to 67, the corn market, continued to point upward. Oats started at 1-8 off to 1-4 gain, September 38 7-8 and later showed a slight gain.

Provisions were firm in line with hog values.

The wheat market finished ner-

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\$1.18%; Septemper \$1.11.
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Corn, cash 70.
Oats. 42½.
Barley. 68.
Rye. No. 2. 89.
Clover seed. prumo cash 713 00; October \$10.96; December \$10.50.
Alsike prime cash \$11.75; August \$11.50; October \$11.25.
Timothy, prime cash. \$2.80; September \$300; December 2.95.

CINCINNATI—Live poultry and butter unchanged. Eggs. firmer. extra

CINCINHATI — Wheat, \$1.17@1.18. Corp. 68@68½. Oats, firmer, 38½@42½. Rye, steady. 86@87. Potatocs, cobblers 4.50@5.00 per bar-

er handed down by Judge Fred C.

Cap Anson, is dead here today. For 24 years he had been manager of the A. G. Spaulding bat factory. Pickett played with Phradelphia. Baltimere Brooklyn and other teams of the old National League and wound up his career on the diamona as manager of the Green Bay team in the Wischner-Illino.s leagne.

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Abner Kunkleman and defendant in a divorce suit filed by Mrs. Kunkleman and of sailowed by the court must be paid by July 10 and the remainder July 25. Te \$5 is ordered to be paid each week during the pendency of the case.

They were married in 1910 and have one child. Virgil, 11. In a petition asking a divorce the wife charged Kunkleman with neglect.

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LEGAL NOTICE

Charles N. Crawford, whose place of residence is unknown, late of Lima. Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Lima. Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Lima. Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the Court of Comming Pleas of Allen County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the County, Ohlo, will take notice that on the 20th day of June, 1922 in the 20th day of June, 1922 i

# STOCK AND GRAIN

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courtesy of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Atlantic Refining regular one and three-fourths per cent preferred dividend, payable August 1, was de-

Sinclair completed two wells in Burbank, Oklahoma, district No. 9, both of 60 barrels in tial flow.

The news, if anything, would seem to be of a somewhat favorable interpretation. There has been rather confident class of buying going on in rails of late and it would not be surprising to see stocks of this type lead on upswing in the market, it is stated.

Coco Cola earnings for May will show approximately \$2 a share. It is said indications point to better conditions in the ensuing months.

There were 1,605 failures in the United States in June, a decrease of 6.7 per cent from May and of 40 per cent from peak point of January this year, but 19 per cent over June, 1921.

Average of 20 industrials, 92.02; 20 active rails, 84.52; up, .07.

Abandonment of strike plans by ailway maintenance of way employes is looked upon as the beginning of the collapse of the threatened tie-up and short covering is expected in the stock market on the

Standard Oil of Indiana forecasts neaviest demand for petroleum products this year the nation ever has known, and has keyed its entire organization to meet it, reports

Threshing advices in the main continue to show disappointing yield on winter wheat, but there are occasional reports of good yields and quality. The average should only be slightly below indications of July 1.

Wheat failed to reflect strength in foreign markets over the holiday and selling by commission houses and local traders is now quite gen-

Hog market opened slow; asking was \$10.00 to \$10.50; few early sales; mostly steady to ten higher; tops, \$10.90; receipts, 24,000.

Cattle receipts were 13,000; sheep, 7,000.

Liverpool close on September wheat was a half up; July, two and a fourth up; corn, unchanged.

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\$75.00. Total appraisement \$825.00. Terms of sale, cash.

CHARLES W. HAXTER,
Sheriff, Alien County, Ohio.
ROBY & JACKSON,
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Lina. Ohio, June 27, 1922.
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but no sales were reported. Spot Cubas were quoted at 3 3-16 cost and freight, equal to 4.79 for centrifugal with later shipment at 3 1-4c cost and freight equal to 4.86. Raw sugar futures at midday ranged from 3 poins advance to 2 decline. and prices unchanged to 10 points higher. Fine granulated from 6.20 to 6.40. Refined futures nominal.



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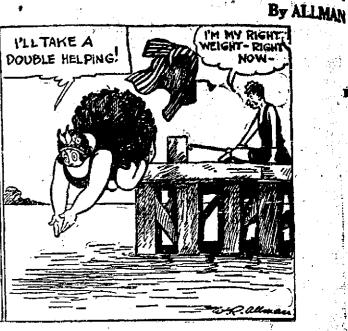
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NEW YORK.—Heaviness of Mex Cal. Pe n Petroleum which soon declined Can. Petroleum which soon declined Can. P. Can evelopments over the holiday evi-ently were favorably construed, ently irom the firmer tone of the eneral list. Studebaker, Cocoa Erie R eneral mot between among the fisk R Gen. As ronger features at average gains 1 point with Baltimore and Ohio, Geo. B. Good. I eneral Asphalt, Pullman, Virginia-Hupp rollica Chemical and several of Insp. essed by the reaction in Mexicans. Int. Me int higher in the main, German Kel. arks steadying.

a Gola. Mainison and Dupont, the tter extending its gain to six ints. Crucible led the independit steels, gaining 25-8 and the clors were featured by Studebaker d Mack Trucks at 2 point gains. nditions, showing further strength buying of Louisville and Nashle. Union Pacific, Illinois Central Poul preferred and St Lous and in Francisco preferred. The mart wavered before noon, however,

LIVE STOCK MARKET

pproximated 575,000 shares.

Calves, receipts 600; slow, 1.00 lower; logs, receipts 5,400. steady. Heavy 004711.25, inlaed 11.25@11.40; yorks light yorkers and pics 11.40; yorks 10, roughs 9.00; stags 5.00@6.00. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; sheep and Lambs, receipts 1200; opening unchanged to 2.8c higher opening unchanged to 2.8c higher opening unchanged to 2.8c higher eady; unchanged

opening unchanged to 3-8c higher, series and butcher she stock steady strong, spots shade higher on desiral corn fed top beef steers 10.20; ilk 85068.0, other classes about ady; bulk beef cows and heifers 5.25. 7.50; canners and cutters largely 3.06 3.55; bologna bulls mostly 4.65@4.80; few soles hundy weights to city butchers look hundy weights to city butchers look about the steady packing sows and at the same as Monday's look to 5c higher; mixed and packing and at the same as Monday's close to one cent down with September \$1.16 1-4 to 1.16 3-8 and December \$1.19 to 1.19 18.

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CINCINMATI — Hors, receipts 2800;
Live, strong, 10c higher. Heaving 100 fill of, packers and butchers 11.00; edium 11.00, stays 5.00 @5.50; heavy 1 sows 7.00 @5.50 light shippers 11.00; stay 10 lbs and less 7.00 @10.75.
Lattic, receipts 800; good killing 100; effs and heifers strong; common assy kinds slow, fat cows and common 100 25c higher; medium cows (ady. Steers, good to choice 8.00 @50, fair to 100 4.00 for choice 8.00 @50, fair to good 7.00 @8.00; common 1alr 4.50 @7.00, heifers, good to choice 10.00 \$50, cows, good to choice 5.00 %50; fair to good 3.50 @5.00; cutters 1.00 & 50; fair to good 7.00 @8.00; common bil large 1.00 @6.00.
Sheep, receipts 2.000; strong. Good ochoice 1.50 @6.00; fair to good 2.50 %50; common 50 @6.00; bucks 1.00 @6.

Lambs, active and higher. Good to local 13 50 67 14 08, tair to good 9.50 89 3 00, seconds \$.00 69 00, common 4.00 16 00.

CLEVELAND - Cattle, receipts 400, CLEVELAND — Cattle, receipts 400, sow and dull. Calves, receipts 390 steady. Good to hotce year talkes 2.00 to 10 00; fair to ood 500 to 750. Sheep and Lambs, receipts 1.000; low; choice spring lambs 11.00 to 12.50, hoice spring lambs 11 00 @12.50; fair to rood 6 00 08 00. good to choice and andy weight yearlings 5 000 6.50; good 5 choice wether sheep 5.00 6.50; good 5 choice wether sheep 5.00 6.50; good 6 choice we we 3 50 0 is 50; culls 1.00 0 Hogs receipts 2,000, market steady, lockers, mixed and pigs and lights 1,25; roughs of 5; stags 5.75.

PITTSBURGH-Hogs, receipts, 2,000; tody, hervies \$1100@11.15; heavy 17. light yorkers \$11.15, pigs, \$11.25@

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Special communication of Lima asons, Wednesday evening. 3Vork Entered Apprentice degree. Vising brethren welcome. I. M. hittington, worshipful master; allace Landis, secretary.

### **NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS** Courtsey of W. A. Rubsam & Co. correspondents of Logan & Bryan 407-412 Citizens Building

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alls were not affected by strike Net Price Changes at Session Close Are Slight

CHICAGO.-Wheat declined renewed selling of Mexican and price today soon after the opening an-American Petroleums at exems declines of 3 to 4 1-2 points, altho initial quotations showed som gains reflecting yesterday's advance ill money opened at 4 3-4 per cent. in Liverpool and Winnipeg. Today' The closing was irregular.
Rails were among the few stable advices, however, indicated less reassuring features of today's cause for apprehension of crop dam tock market. The general list age. Developments regarding the howed occasional unsettlement on railroad strike were also of a char howed occasional Mexican Oils. Sales acter to ease the market The open ing which varied from unchange figures to 7-8 higher with September EAST EUFFALO - Cattle, receipts \$1.17 to 1.17 1-8 and December \$1

opening unchanged to 3-8c higher

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•	Open	High	Low	Close
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July			1.J 5전 ]	1.16%
Sept.	.,1,17%	1.17%		1.16 48
Dec	1.20%	1.20 1/4	1.19%	1.19%
CORN-				
July		64 %	.63%]	.63%
Sept			.66a,	.67 1/2
Dec	66 %	.67 %	.66%	.6713
OATS-		,		
July		37141	.36%	.35%
Sept,	38 % [	40	.58%	.40
Dec	:11%!	42%	41 %	41 %
LARD-				
July	11.33	11.33	11.17	11.17
Sept	11.60	11,62	11.40	11,40
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July ....11.55 | 11.35 | 11.36 | 11.35 | TOLEDO-Wheat, cash \$1.19; July \$1.18%; September \$4.19. December \$1.22%

\$1.18 m; september \$1.22 \footnote{1.20 \text{o}}.

Corn, cash 70.

Oats, 43 \footnote{1.20 \text{o}}.

Barley, 68.

Rye, No. 2, 89.

Clover seed, prime cash 11.75; August \$11.50; October \$12.50.

Aisike, prime cash \$11.75; August \$11.50; October \$11.25.

Timothy, prime cash, \$2.80; September \$300; December 2.95. CINCINNATI—Live poultry and but-ter unchanged. Eggs. firmer, extra firsts 24; firsts 22; ordinary firsts 19;

CINCINEATI — Wheat, \$1.17@1.18. Corn, 68@68%. Oats, firmer, 38%@42%. Rye, steady. 86@87. Potatoes, cobblers 4.50@5.00 per bar-

Hay 14.00@20.00.

### WIFE GRANTED ALIMONY IN CASE OF KUNKLEMANS

Temporary alimony amounting to \$40 and the sum of \$5 a week for support of a minor child was awarded Mrs. Lelah Kunkleman in an ordsheep and Lambs, receipts 500; lower handed down by Judge Fred C. Receipts 500, lambs \$12.50.

Sheep and Lambs, receipts 500; lower handed down by Judge Fred C. Becker in common pleas court Wednesday, receipts 300; steady; top nesday. Jacob Abner Kunkteman nesday. Jacob Abner Kunkleman 806 N. Main-st, defendant in a di-CITY UNDERTAKING COM- must pay the allowance.

PANY: Mrs. Henry Winchester, 929

Jefferson-st to City hospital.

ECKLERT: Robert Buchanan, of the remainder July 25. Te \$5 is ordered to be paid each week dur-lospital. Of the pendency of the case.

# BALL PLAYER DEAD

CHICAGO.—John Thomas "Jack" Pickett, a familiar figure on profes-sional baseball fields in the days of Cap Anson, is dead here today. For Cap Anson, is dead here today. For 24 years he had been manager of the A. G. Spaulding bat factory. Pickett played with Phradelphu, Baltimere Brooklyn and other teams of the old National League and wound up his career on the diamona as manager of the Green Bay team in the Wischest-Illinos league.

CEICAGO — Butter, hisher: cream-creative tree and so was a support of the control of the control of the career on the diamona as manager of the Green Bay team in the Wischest-Illinos league.

### G. O. P. CONVENTION MAY BE HELD AT SAN FRANCISCO

SAN FRANCISCO.—A strong sentiment has been created among the chiefs of the Republican party in favor of San Francisco as the scene of the Republic iron and Steel orning after a shutdown of more regiven employment. The startest of the San Francisco Convention and Steel output to 100 per cent of calculus to be influencing the Republicans.

SAN FRANCISCO.—A strong sentiment has been created among the chiefs of the Republican party in favor of San Francisco as the scene of the 1924 national convention, according to word received here to the grounds of extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty. The said Charles N. Crawford, praying for divorce from him and custody of children on the grounds of extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty. The said Charles N. Crawford is requested to answer the petition in said action not later than eix weeks after the clief day of June, 1922 in the Court of Common Plans of June 1922 in the Court of County, Ohio, where the action is pending, being cause No. 20510. The undersigned Bsulah A Crawford filed her petition against and custody of children on the grounds of extreme crucity and gross neglect of duty. The said Charles N. Crawford is requested to answer the petition in said action not later than eix weeks after the clief day of June, 1922, the date of the crawford filed her petition against and Charles N. Crawford filed her petition against and crawford filed her petition and crawford filed her petition against and crawford filed he

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ers 20@35.

Butter, steady. Receipts 1710s
Creamery extra 28; special market 251/2
@39; state dairy tubs 20@311/4.
Eggs, quiet. Receipts 20122. Nearby
white fancy 44; nearby mixed fancy
23@37; fresh firsts 241/2@31.

Charles N. Crawford, whose place of residence is unknown, late of Lima. Ohio, will take notice that on the 20th day of June. 1922 in the Court of Com-

### STOCK AND GRAIN GOSSIP

Correspondents of Logan and Bryan (Courses of W. A. Rubsam & Co.)

Atlantic Refining regular one and three-fourths per cent preferred dividend, payable August 1, was deand prices unchanged to 10 points higher. Fine granulated from 6.20 to 6.40. Refined futures nominal.

Sinclair completed two wells in Burbank, Oklahoma, district No. 9, both of 60 barrels initial flow.

The news, if 'anything, would seem to be of a somewhat favorable interpretation. There has been rather confident class of buying going on in rails of late and it would not be surprising to see stocks of this type lead on upswing in the market, it is stated.

Coco Cola earnings for May will show approximately \$2 a share. It is said indications point to better conditions in the ensuing months.

There were 1,605 failures in the United States in June, a decrease of 6.7 per cent from May and of 40 per cent from peak point of January this year, but 19 per cent over June, 1921.

Average of 20 industrials, 92.02; 20 active rails, 84.52; up, .07.

Abandonment of strike plans by For Water Well drilling any size ilway maintenance of way em. | hole from 4 1-4 to 12 in. call railway maintenance of way employes is looked upon as the beginning of the collapse of the threatened tie-up and short covering is expected in the stock market on the

heaviest demand for petroleum products this year the nation ever has known, and has keyed its entire organization to meet it, reports

continue to show disappointing yield on winter wheat, but there are occasional reports of good yields and quality. The average should only be slightly below indications of July 1.

in foreign markets over the holiday and selling by commission houses and local traders is now quite gen-

Hog market opened slow; asking was \$10.00 to \$10.50; few early sales; mostly steady to ten higher; tops, \$10.90; receipts, 24,000.

Liverpool close on September

wheat was a half up; July, two and a fourth up; corn, unchanged. SHERIFF'S SALE
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FINANCIAL AND MARKET PAGE OF THE LIMA NEWS SUGAR MARKET.

NEW YORK .- The raw sugar market was steady and unchanged but no sales were reported. Spot Cubas were quoted at 3 3-16 cost and freight, equal to 4.79 for centrifugal with later shipment at 1-4c cost and freight equal to 4.86. Raw sugar futures at midday ranged from 3 poins advance to 2 decline.

The market for refined was firmer

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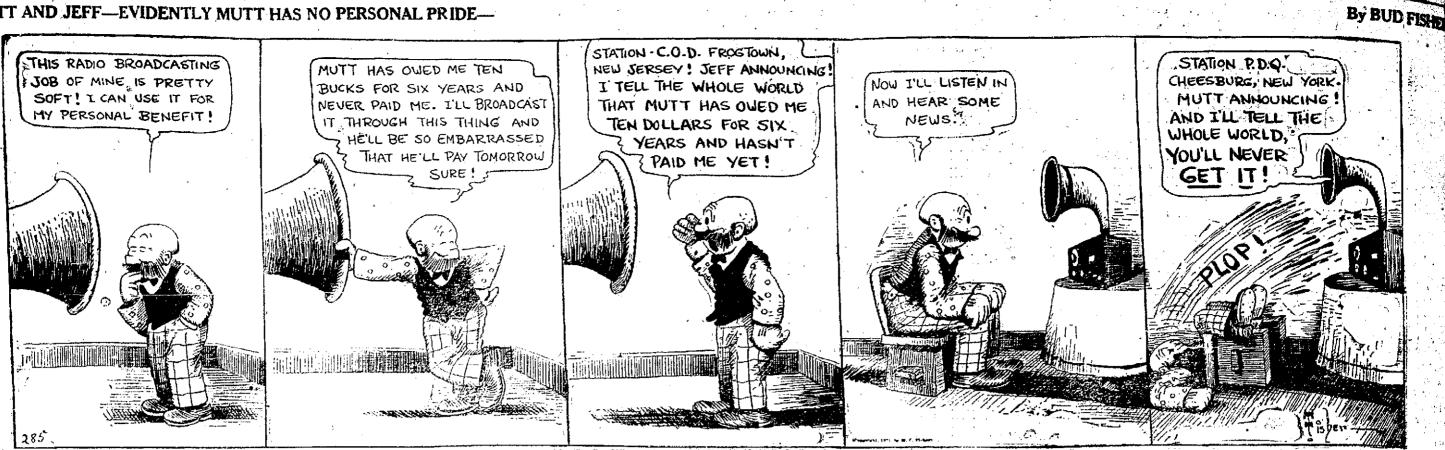
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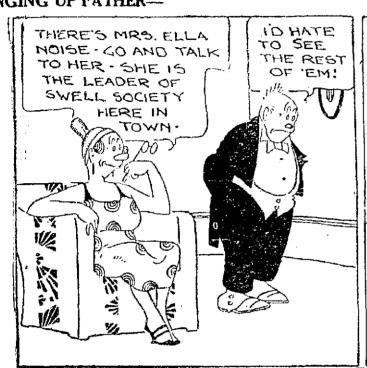
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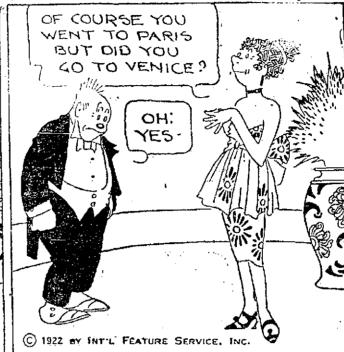
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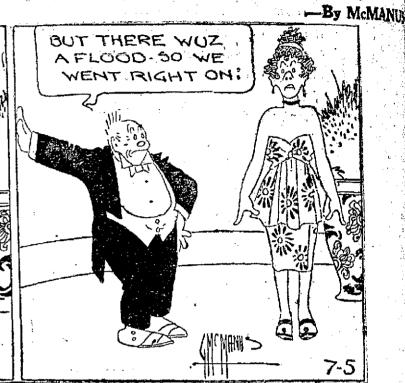


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### SHORT SHAVINGS

Bill Allgire, radio expert, says he has a friend who is conservative and skeptical. He has had considerable America's Foremost Radio Authority difficulty making him believe radio is what is claimed for it. He regards the receiving instrument suspiciously, unwilling to abandon his original belief that "They've got a phonograph hidden in it!"

Miller marriage license clerk tells of friends who came to her for a license recoully. They were to be married soon. That was a secret. They say they don't knowhow it got out. But some of the fiancee's girl friends think it may have been thru what she said when land. Miss Miller was introduced to her at The French were more prompt in realizing the potentialties of radio broadcasting. Some time ago they initiated a program which, altho some the for. It's a secret."

"Why do people hurry across the street in front of passing autos, en-dangering their lives," asks Delbert Jones, manager of the United Cigar Store, Main and High-sts.

'I watched one man," he says. "He dashed into traffic, and hurried to the other curb as the he didn't have a second to spare."
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In an awful hurry.

Then he noticed a new model auto standing at the curb. So he stopped and spent five minutes examining it."

Wm. Cunningham, bank clerk, was expecting a call from several out-of-town visitors in Lima.

They were going to the theater in the evening. But they didn't show up. They had disappeared, leaving no trace. The show was nearly over when they arrived. "We had an hour to spare," explained one. "So we decided to take a street car out for a look at Faurot Park.

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BY PAUL F. GODLEY

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The British postmaster general is about to take up the licensing of broadcasting stations thruout Eng-The French were more prompt in

broke the ground for more extensive developments later on.

Intense interest in radio broadcasting is shown in Holland, Italy, Belgium, and the Scandinavian countries

Notwithstanding this interest, no move has yet been made toward the adoption of a public broadcasting program. But there is little doubt that such development will come in the very near future. All the foremost nations of the world soon will be listening to radiophone concerts.

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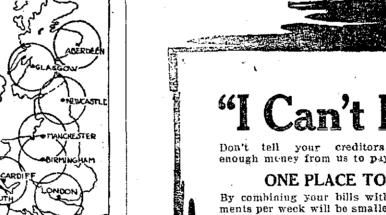
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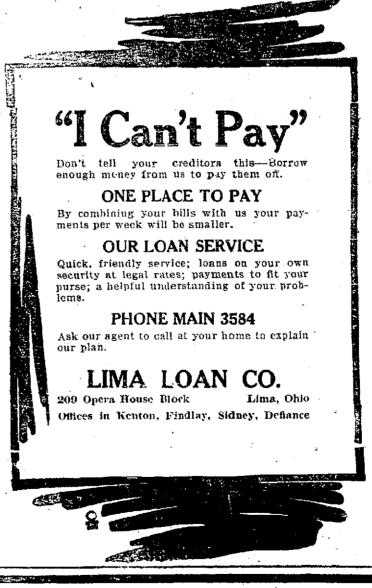
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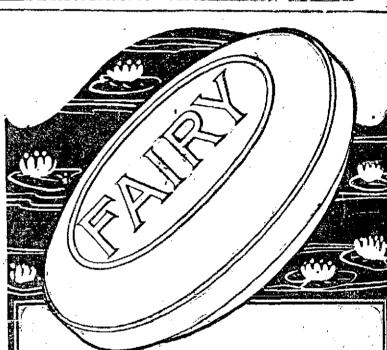
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